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# NATIONAL CHARACTER

Its Strength and Weaknesses Depicted by Rev. I. W. Hendricks.

THANKSGIVING SERMON.

Our Greatness and Our Supreme Blessin Bring With Them Correspondingly Great Responsibilities and Duties.

Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Lutheran church yesterday morning. The services were conducted by the ministers of Bedford. Rev. lrvin W. Hendricks, pastor of the Reformed church, preached the sermon He based his remarks on the Sixty-seventh Psalm and spoke as follows:

A national custom, dear to the hearts of the people, calls for the setting apart of one day each year as an occasion of special thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings of the preceding year. This honored observance acquires with time a tender significance. It enriches domestic life. It summons under the family roof the absent children to glad reunion with those they love.

love.

Seldom has this nation had greater cause for profound thanksgiving. No great pestitence has invaded our stores. Liberal amployment waits upon labor. Abundant crops have rewarded the efforts of the husbandman. Increased comforts have come to the home. The national finances have been atrengthened, and public credit has been sustained and made firmer. In all branches of industry and trade there has been an unequaled degree of prosperity, while there has been a steady gain in the moral and educational growth of our national character. Churches and schools have flourished. American patriotism has been exalted. Those engaged in maintaining the honor of the flag with such signal success have been in a large degree spared from disaster and disease. An honorable peace has been ratified with a foreign nation with which we were at war, and we are now on friendly relations with every power on earth. love. Seldom has this nation had greater cause

Thus speaks our president in his

memorial instituted by Jesus to the annointing at Bethany, is another in nobest of our God-given inpulses. It liows in our very life-blood, it is a pat blessed memorial instituted by the Savior the same night in which He was betrayed, of which He says, "this itself and brought forth its beneficent than the same and the says," this instituted and brought forth its beneficent than the says are the same says as the same says are says as the same says as the same says as the same says as the same says are says as the same says and says as the same says are says as the same says as the same says as the same says are says as the same do in remembrance of me."

Now it is very appropriate that in

Now it is very appropriate that in the days set apart as memorial and thanksgiving days, there should be noe pre-eminently untional in character, in which the American people responding to the request of the president and the governor of the commonwalth units in praise to the find of

to the loving parent whose blighted hopes lie buried there it is a sacred spot. The observance of the sacraspot. The observance of the sacra-ment of the Lord's Supper is to the uner foolishness, whilst to those elieve it is the innermost sanctuary of the whole Christian worship Thanksgiving Day—is void of its true meaning to the alien or the unright.

meaning to the alten or the unrighteous, but to the God-fearing American,
it is rich in significance.

I deem it appropriate for us to dwell,
this morning, upon that which contitutes the true greatness of our great na-

I might speak of many things which constitute the strength and glory of our nation, of the vastness of our do-main, of our agricultural resources, of at hand, and the most ingenious and intelligent workmen in the world. I might speak of our army, whose peculiar glory consists in its large proportion of volunteers, or our navy, which so recently has recorded in the annal so recently has recorded in the annals of naval warfare victories unequaled before; but our nation's true greatness does not consist in any or in all of these things, but in that which is fundamental and which must condition

cording as her people are morally and intellectually strong. Of what avail is a wast array of battleships, protect-ed by armor and supplied with the best guns, and an army equally as well equipped, unless the men behind the guns are of the right calibre? What guns are of the right cannot be possess a vast area of territory, thickly populated and rich in mineral and other resources. and rich in inherit and other teachers if her people be degraded in ignorance, and given over wholly to the aggrand-izement of that which is material? It has been a fatal error of empires and republics in the past to hold to the and republics in the past of the idea that a nation is necessarily great in proportion to its area and population, but history has most emphatical. ly contradicted this principle of public policy. "The greatness of a nation is weighed in scales more delicate than the balance of trade. On the maps the balance of trade. On the maps you can cover Athens with a pin point and Judea with a finger tip, and yet in out the ages, she has never lived

China has merely existed throughintelligence, morality, spirituality, activity and all else which goes to make a nation great, her people are weaklings. A nation's strength must be in her men. The true greatness of America is the American people. There are certain clear and distinct

the solidarity of the nation. As citizens of the great Republic we are individuals, but not exclusively individual, independent of each other; we are joined together, forming a great social In thinking of the nalikens the Church, the community of believers, to the body which has many members all of which have not the members all of which have not the same office but all are virtually joined together, the same life pervading all. And what is true in the highest sense And what is the community of be-lievers, the mystical Body of Christ, is also true in a relative sense of the na-tion, the body politic. As individual go to make up the great personality of the nation; we are pervaded by the same life, "Our fears, our hopes, our jums are one."

Let me illustrate this individuality

citizens we are many members, but al

and solidarity of ourselves as a people.
A few years ago there was a North and
a South, an East and a West: there

a South, an East and a West: there were the two great political parties with the several other parties, and all the various factions within these parties; all these differences and many more, and yet when we came to look upon the oppression of a neighboring people, our differences became as though they were not, the hearts of the American people beat as one in mutual sympathy and their voices with one accord demanded release. The victories of our army and navy were to all of us accord demanded release. The victories of our army and navy were to all of us as personal triumphs. The music of our national hymns thrills every soul with rapture and as we look at the Stars and Stripes floating gracefully upon the breeze our hearts throb with the same feeling of righteous pride, and

the same feeling of righteous pride, and with one accord we exclaim with Scott, Breathes there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himself has said, This is my own, my native land;" This is my own, in hater state.

There is clearly a national character, and in no people do we see the national characteristics more pronounced than in our own. We are a peculiar people in the eyes of the world; an elect people in the sight of heaven. There has been so much dogmatizing upon the subject of election that we have come to hold very complex and at times very peculiar views on the subject; but after all the simple truth is plain that "the general aim of election is service to mankind in some particular sphere within the wile range of human interests. It is a method whereby Providence uses the one, one man or one people, to bless the many." With this sense of the term in mind we can truly say that we are an elect people. There is clearly a national character

this sense of the term in mind we can truly say that we are an elect people. America stands emphatically for something distinctive, and never before were our national characteristics more fully something that the second and more fully several and several our national characteristics more powerfully asserted and more fully recognized and felt and appreciated by the world than to-day. Our God who creates men and forms nations, never works at random, but always with a wise purpose, and just in the degree that we as individuals or as a nation learn to know the Divine idea concerning us, and effectually hear our calling, will our character take form and our life be directed. The two great ideas for which we as a nation stand as the highest and best

Thus speaks our president in his proclamation, setting apart this day as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by our people in a manner appropriate to the high and holy character of the day.

Thanksgiving Dav is a memorial day as well, for the first step towards thanksgiving is to call into remembrance that for which we ought to be thankful. A true sense of God's blessings is first in order to the rightful praise of Him who is the Giver of all good.

Memorial duys or thanksgiving days differ from one another in their nature as the events or blessiogs they commemorate are different. The little grave-stone in the cemetery, sacred to the memory of some one, is one kind of memorial; a day set apart to know the memory of some one, is one kind of memorial; a day set apart to Him who is the Giver of all good.

Memorial days or thanksgiving days differ from one another in their native as the events or blessings they commemorate are different. The little grave-stone in the cemetary, sacred to the memory of some one, is one kind of memorial; a day set apart to perpetuate the memory of a great event in our history, as the Fourth of July, is another kind of memorial; the memorial instituted by Jesus to the memory at Bethany, is another in memorial instituted by Jesus to the model of our God-given impulses. It

fruits in the Anglo-Saxon race. Neither is it a selfish love, for we desire not that freedom which is more license, but that which recognizes and casys, tarrer should be been all righteous laws which give the American people rethe request of the presignorer or of the common in praise to the God of its blessings ourselves, for our eyes

recognize these things as being under the direction of a Divine Providence.

The little mound in the cemetry is oppressed and we will now protective then in the time of their own inability and give to them the enjoyment of those certain inalienable rights which at most it is to them only a grave; but the Creator has bestowed upon all whom He has created equal. Never did any nation enter into war with a holier and less sulfah purpose; it was a war of the people and for a people Heaven smiled with favor upon as in the righteous cause by giving us most signal victories, and in the Providential order of the world we have been elected to give "life, liberty and the pursuit of nappiness" to those who never before breathed the air of free-dom, and more than this, to give to them that which is better still

closely allied-a pure spiritual Chris-The two great needs of mankind, ight of the highest civilization, are tiberty and a pure and undefiled religion.
It follows then that America as the main, of our agricultural resources, our mineral wealth, of our great manufactories with their peculiar advantages in that we have an inexhaustible supply of coal and our raw materials supply of coal and our raw materials and the most ingenious and the but the Light of the glorious gospel t those in darkness Our greatness and our supreme blessings bring with them any other gospel than that we correspondingly great responsibilities

u unues. I have spoken of our nation's strength. I now wish to suggest what I consider our most serious weaknesses Just as a nation's strength lies with her people, it is here we find the her people, it is nere ... \_ sources of her weakness as well.

There are certain evils manifesting themselves so strikingly in the American people to-day that they threater to undermine her strength and over shadow her glory. They have come to be real perils. I wish to speak of

The decline of true patriotism Patriotism is something more than waving the American flag or rushing to arms to defend her honor: it is love and denotion to one's country, and where love abounds there will be suc rifice and service Will a min take the bread out of the mouth of those he he steal of their abundance in order to enrich himself? Yet this is many are doing who profess to triots, and who are sworn to defend and protect her interests, in fulfilling the functions of their office. There is an inordinate regard for self. Men-without number, seeking office, using triots, and who are sworn to those magnificent places impulses have been given which have not ceased to direct civilization." If mere area and numbers determined greatness, China would be the greatest nation in the world, but she is not and never has been. China has merely cristed through the control of their office they can without any concern to put health and strength into the national life. Men appring to a seat in our legislative aspiring to a seat in our legislative halls woo do not hesitate to break any aw which may stand in the way

attaining their end. It is this that is sapping the very life-blood of our free In this day of advanced civilization and superior privileges for enlighten-ment, we need more restrictions for the ballot-box. A man should be judged capable of voting, not merely by the number of years he has lived in the flash, but by an intellectual standthe flash, but by an intellectual scand-ard as well. A man who is not able to read the Constitution of the United States, in its original language, should be debarred from citizenship; and the man who can not read his ballot and has not wit enough to think for him-self, is not a safe director of the af-thing of government, and so should not fairs of government, and so should no be permitted to vote. And more than this, it is an insult to manhood to be approached by the penny-politician at the polls, whose very important work is to tell us how to vote. We want is to tell us how to vote.

ty; more intelligent voting on princip nd less of this overshadowing egoism. "Who hath woe? who hath sorrow? ingly dull. Not all the dullness is in (QONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

## AN EARNEST APPEAL

To the Men of Bedford, Pennsylvania,

BY REV. M. L. CULLER,

Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church—The People Urged To Take More Intérest In Matters of Religion.

I desire first of all to say it to their credit and honor, that I do not think I have ever lived in a town or city in which more courtesy, politeness and kind consideration have been shown by the men to the ministers of the gospel than by the men of Bedford. In this to each of the other two counts. Derespect the men have proven them- fendant sentenced to pay a fine of \$50, selves to be gentlemen, as in other respects, and have won my love and high esteem. And my heart goes out to The costs amount to \$213 32. them with the deepest concern and prompts me to make to them an carnest | Johnson; charge, larceny. Grand jury

and affectionate appeal. I believe I shall be pardoned for calling attention to one thing in which, it seems to me, many good citizens of does not apply to all, I am glad to say. There are many noble exceptions. I regret to be compelled to say that so many of the men of Bedford, church mem- the following cases: bers as well as those not church members, do not take the interest in mat ters of religion and the church of Jesus Christ, as it seems to me, their interest \$58 05. and duty require. My observatious elsewhere and here impel me to the painful conclusion, that many of the men of Bedford are sadly lacking in church going and attention to matters of re- charge, F. and B. Costs, \$12. igion. If there are any who do not

the church, I have no controversy with | Costs, \$11.60. them. That is a matter between them and their God. But I knowmost of the charge, desertion. County to pay men of Bedford do believe in the doc- costs,\$47.40. trines of Christianity and in the church. It is with these I make my earnest plea. I cannot understand sy and polite consideration to the ministers of the gospel and yet be in so

are members of the church are not better, and may even be worse than

some who make no pretension to relig-But I cannot believe that your intelsome men in every church not better proved by the clerk. Order decreed. than some outside the church. This has always been the case and always

dent and the governor of the commonwealth, unite in praise to the God of nations who is the Father of all our mercies as well.

It is by calling into remembrance His blessings, to the degree of appreciation, that our hearts become unfeignedly thankful and we are led to show forth His praise, not only with our lips but in our lives.

This day is of meaning and interest only to such of our people who appreciate the blessings of our land and the protection of our government, and government our lives.

The wheat and the tares will be. The wheat and the tares of grow together unto the baryes of the grow together unto the baryes of final account.

There is much impressed of the tares of the tares will be. The wheat and the tares will be. The wheat and the tares will be. The wheat and the ta There never was human liberty, or justice, or fairness, or protection to life and property until the Gospel of Christ Liberty township, to be heard on Satleavened society and infinenced legislation. And did not the church teach and preach this gospel? Every intelligent person knows this. What has infidelity or unbelief in the gospel accom-

plished in the world? Can it point to one institution of learning? name an orphans' home, a hospital, or an asylum for those who have physical defects or infirmities? Not one. I know that now all the states foster an support such institutions, but not until they learned the lesson of humanity ty filed and issue awarded in interfrom the gospel and the church of Christ. Therefore I am unwilling to believe that thoughtful and observing men will attempt to excuse their negli-

thou me." Nor can I believe that any other gospel than that we have tried to preach. The greatest of the apostles said, "But though we or an angel from heaven preach unto you any other gospel than that which we

have preached unto you, let him be accursed." I thank God that the clergy of Bed ford are not given to sensationalism to excite the curiosity of the thoughtless. I take it for granted, that the people of Bedford would be grieved to see the religion of the blessed Savior dishonored and the pulpit degraded by a catering to a depraved taste and a desire for that which does not belong to the sacredness of the pulpit or the high calling of a Chris-

tian minister, and which brings no There's lots of music in 'em-the hymns of spiritual food to the soul. I am confident that the more intelligent and thoughtful people of Bedford, conservative in their views of religion. would have no respect for the minister who would dishonor his holy office by departing from soundness of faith, and with visious bright of lands of light and from what may be called the faith of our fathers. I am therefore driven to one conclusion, that the negligence or lack of active interest, such as should be in They seem to sing forever of holier, sweeter

matters of religion on the part of many of the men of Bedford, is the result of a thoughtless habit which they have permitted to lay hold of them until they are scarcely aware of the position

They seem to all the ways;

And I want to hear their music from the old-time meetin's rise

This 'f can read my title clear to mansions in the skies.'' they are scarcely aware of the position n which they are found by those who regard them with loving, earnest concern. It may possibly be that some are sometimes disappointed in the merit of the sermons preached. But I believe the pastors are doing their best. I am sure of one thing, that is, if there were more men in the congregations when God's house is opened for service there would often be better preaching. There is no inspiration to the preacher in empty or sparsely fill-

ed pews. I know some people look upon sermons as dull affairs at best. But they are not dull to people who love their Savior. And surely some other things are dull. more love for country; more independent and faithful service on the part of The conversation in which people often engage is weefully dutt. Sometimes political speeches and addresses to the juries in court halls are exceed-

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IN THE TEMPLE OF JUSTICE.

Report of Court Proceedings Continu From Last Week. Commonwealth vs. J. C. Figard;

charge, selling liquor without license. The verdict of the jury was that defendant is not guilty but that he shall pay three-fourths of all the costs and the prosecutor, Samuel Winter, oneaside the latter part of the verdict, exonerating Mr. Winter from paying part of the costs. This case will cost the county \$73.48 and Figard \$225 44. Commonwealth vs. George Davis; charge, illegal selling of liquor. Decount, namely, selling liquor to a minor, and a nol pross was allowed as

costs of prosecution and undergo imprisonment in jail for twenty days. Commonwealth vs. William Albert returns a true bill. Defendant pleads guilty and committed to Morganza. Commonwealth vs. Samuel Welsh Job Piles and Wolford Piles; charge Bedford are lacking. What I have to say resisting an officer. Jury finds desend ants not guilty but that they pay all costs, which amount to \$48 21.

A nol pross was allowed in each o Commonwealth vs. Robert Henderson; charge, carrying concealed weapons and pointing firearms. Costs

Commonwealth vs. Robert A. Her derson; charge, malicious mischief and timber trespass. Costs, \$12.30. Commonwealth vs. William Young

Commonwealth vs. John Diehl; believe in the Christian religion and charge, assault with intent to kill. Commonwealth vs. Charles Wright;

In the estate of Mary S. Wentz, bond of executor approved. In the estate of S I. Hammer, petiwhy or how men can show such courted tion of Ruic and Ruth E. Hammer, for the appointment of a guardian, J. A. McCreary appointed. Bond in \$1,000

Petition of G. W. Richey, administrator of Abram Karns, for order of sale of parts 1 and 2 of decedent's real estate, filed. Terms % on confirmation, ligence will permit you to make this | % in 6 months and %in 13 months, weak excuse. Most certainly there are with interest. Bond in \$4,000, to be ap Assigned estate of D. S. Price, petition

for auditor, Simon H. Sell, Esq., ap pointed.

Estate of Joseph Gibson, petition of

George Richey to be dismiss ecutor or trustee, filed.

The following petit jurors were ex-B. Souser, Jr., J. B. Tobias, R. Sewel Wright and B. F. Weaverling. In No. 10, November sessions, 1899. Thomas Bridenthal vs. Keturah and Robert Bridenthal, continued at cost

of plaintiff for this term. Execution No. 13, November term 1899, John B. Hammer vs. John F. L Ellis, agreement as to value of properpleader proceedings. Bond in \$600. Estate of Henry Kerr, rule on heirs returned. Heirs called and property lecreed to Mrs. Kerr at appraisement. Petition for correction of appraisement granted and filed. Calculation, etc..

filed. Petition for viewers to view and vacate road in East St. Clair township In No. 221, September term, 1899 summons in trespass, the court order-

ed the jury to return verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$133 62. No. 209, February term, 1899, contin

In No. 275, April term, 1809, court directed a verdict for plaintiff in the sum of \$388.85. No. 266, September term, 1898, and No. 66, February term, 1899, settled.

No. 305, September term, 1899, dis continued. No. 63, November term, 1899, settled.

When we went to press Nos. 42 and 3. September term. 1898, were being

## The Old Hymna.

long ago,
And whon some gray-hairel brother sings
the ones I used to know
I sorter want to take a hand, I think of
days gone by.
"On Jordan's stormy banks I stand and cast a wistful eye:

with visions oright of index of light and shining streets of gold;
And I bear 'eur ringing—singing, where mem'ry, dreaming, stands,
'From Greenland'sky mountains to India's coral strands.'

We never needed singing-books in them old days—we know
The words, the tunes, of every one—the dear old hymn-book through!
We didn't have no trumpets then, no organs built for show;
We only sang to praise the Lord "from whom all blessings flow."

An' so I love the old hymns, and when my Before the light has left me, and my singing lips are dumb—
If I can hear 'am sing them then, I'il pass without a sigh To "Canaan's fair and happy land where my possessions lie."
—Allanta Constitution.

Marriage Licenses.

Levi K. Clapper, of Hopewell town-hip, and Susan Annie Snyder, of

ship, and Susan Annie Snyder, of Southampton township. William F. Benner, of Hopewell, and W. Estella Karns, of Loysburg. Collin L. Beegle, of Snake Spring township and Howaist E. ownship, and Harriet E. Sams, of Noah Walter, of Greenfield township, Blair county, and Daisy Bowser, of Kimmell township.

The Director General of the World's

Fair Expires. WALLACE ROSS

Col. George R. Davis, former direc tor general of the world's fair, died at his home in Chicago Saturday night,



COL. GEORGE R. DAVIS.

eteran of the civil war, entering th ervice in 1862. He held the position of captain of the Eighth Massachusetts Infantry and major of the Third Rhode Island Cavalry. Upon being oustered out of service he was appointed to a civil position at Gen. Phil Sheridan's headquarters and went through the Indian campaigns of 1868 and 1869 in Southern Kansas and Indian Territory. In 1871 he resigned and went into business. He cleeted colonel of the First Illinois Volunteer Infantry in 1879 and in 1886 was elected to congress. He was a delegate to the Republican convention of 1884 and elected to the Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth congresses. His name became familiar throughout the country in his capacity of director general of the world's fair.

Wallace Ross, the ex-oarsman, died on Sunday at Charing Cross hospital, London, Eng., after a brief illness Wallace Ross was born in Dorchester



one and one-half inches high and in culprits obtained over \$500. Both condition weighed 185 pounds. His Earle and his wife are in a precarious first appearance in public was when he condition, their advanced age making cused: John Croft, Charles B. Fry, W. rowed a match race against John Harding, in Portland Harbor, N. B., for \$50, on July 19, 1873, the race resulting in Ross' maiden victory. Among the most prominent rowers he subsequently met are Fred Plaisted, Edward Hanlon, Eph Morris, Hosmer, G. W. Lee, E. C. Layock, Trickett, Gaudaur, Ten Eyck, Courtney, Hamm, Bubear, Tcemer and Beach. In a regatta at McKeesport on

> The death of R. Sewell Wright in Washington, D. C., last week witnessed an exemplification of the teachings of was reassuring in this day of business 1900, making a general average of 95 activity and individual thoughtless-

that it is exclusive in its benevolence Precisely the same spirit that governs the institution of Freemasonry in the exercise of its friendly affections was suggested by Paul as the true principle for the government of the Church: "Let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the

It is well that those who are nearer should be dearer. When Manager Burton learned that the stranger who was dying up in that hotel room was a Mason and that the grief-stricken little woman was the wife of a Mason, he at once organized measures of helpfulness that were beyond the promptthe spirit of Christianity and of Free- Neilson Horne, Charlie Claar, Edgar masonry in motion. From the instant the real Sewell had passed over the Great Divide and only the tenement remained, the widow's every move-

ment was accompanied by Bro. Burton's care and solicitude until she had departed for her home. Two truths are impressed upon me from this death in a lone room in a berger, Gail Blackburn, Guy Bollinger, strange house in a busy city at a late Marguerite McLaughlin, Maud Lesh, hour on a cold, wetnight. One is that Fannie Lehman. the spirit of Christianity and of Freemasonry is the solace and the hope of our world, and the other is that no Mason can ever die unbefriended or his wife go uncomforted while stopping at

sideration \$600. John H. Hetrick to Maria Brallier one-half interest in 69 acres in, South Woodbury township; consideration \$400.

township; consideration \$200. James Blackburn to W. W. Abbott. lot in Saxton; consideration \$100. Augustus Troutman to Mary Carothers, 2 lots in Saxton; considera-

William McGuinn to Ross Barefoot 142 acres in Union township; consideration \$1.300.

Charles Coghlan, the actor and author, died at Galveston, Tex., on Mon-

Impressive funeral services were held over the body of Vice President | THE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL | becember 10, is now being master to Garret A. Hobart at Paterson, N. J. on Saturday, the president, cabinet and many government officials being

Mrs. Hyman Riehmond, of Passaic

N. J., on Thursday of last week killed a turkey in whose craw she found a diamond pin worth \$100. The goose that laid the golden egg will please take a back seat. Word comes from Manila that the American troops have captured Agui-

naldo's oldest child, the Filipino chief-

mother has been lost in the woods and

that the conspiracy is on the ragged edge of nervous prostration. Rev. Robert Lowry, one of the bes died at his home in Plainfield, N. J., Saturday morning. He was the author of "Shall We Gather at the River,"

mixture f'r man an' baist, put him in bed, slap a mustard plaster on him that'll keep his mind employed, an' lave thim fight it out. May th' best mornin' he'll not have strength to

cough." A despatch from Somerset says that the farmers there are wild over the find of a copper vein on the east slope of the Alleghenies, fifteen miles from Altoons. Three thousand acres through which the vein passes have been purchased by mountain farmers, who mean to organize a syndicate. This is said to be the first valuable find of copper ore in Pennsylvania.

Ellery P. Ingham, ex-United States district attorney, and his law partner and former assistant. Harvey K. Newitt, were on Friday sentenced by Judge McPherson, of Philadelphia, to imprisonment for two years and six months and to pay a fine of \$1 and the costs of their trial for conspiracy in attempting to bribe a secret service operative in connection with the recent big revenue stamp counterfeiting conspiracy unarthed at Lancaster.

In company with his brother George young John Guyer, of Dudley, went gunning for wild turkeys on Thursday of last week. During the day they ecame separated and John failed to return home. A searching party which was organized on Friday found his dead body in the woods. A bullet had pierced him through the abdomen. He had been calling wild turkeys, and it is believed he was killed by some hunter, who mistook him for a bird. Joseph Earle, aged 85 years, and his wife, over 80 years, were tortured and robbed at Glencoe on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, eighteen miles west of Cumberland, early Thursday morning of last week by a band of masked men. The old people were beaten and the soles of their feet were burned with torches before they would make -in a secret recess in a bureau. The recovery doubtful.

BEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

t for the Mouth Commencing Octo 30 and Ending November 24 No. of male pupils registered to date... 248
No. of female pupils registered to date... 240
Total No. of pupils registered to date... 488
Percentage of attendance... 488

of pupils present every day.......
of visitors to school..... ROLL OF HONOR. High School-Senior Class:-In their struggle for first place Bertha Gailey, Jessie McNamara and Harry James all made the same general average. Emily Statler was out of school on account of Emily Shires, Nellie Kellinger, Mary

Roberts, Grace Stewart, Lena Miller. Mary Prosser and George Rush. Junior Class:-Sydney Price, Stern, Ethel Corle, Cora Rouse. C Class:-Mary Donahoe. Kidwell, May Arnold, Kathryn Smith

Sentor Grammur:-Bessie James Irene Corle, Ada Mauk, Virginia Amos, Mary Stiver, Helena Leasure, Margaret Brightbill, Bertha Davis, Hazel Smith, Margery Line, Ethel Smith. Junior Grammar: -Edna Kellinger,

Thomas, Pearl Schnably, Virginia Arnold. Emily Main. Lottie Mauk. Third Intermediate: - Luvinia liams, Rieta Middleton, Marian Scott. ings of our common humanity. It was Eddie Pennell, Jeannette Stevens,

> Nellie Manock, Bassie Blymyer, Calton Heckerman, Margaret Smith. First Intermediate :- Mona Edmiston Helena Rush, Bassie Corle, Fred Hart-

Fourth Primary: -Sylvester Milten-Third Primary :-- Henderson Points

Stewart, Vernie Davis, Lena Carbaugh. John Manock, Arthur Hartley, Nora Juliet Wright, Charles Allen, John Gartland, Alice Smith, Ray Plank, Arley Miller, Elsie Carbaugh, Raymond Gilchrist, Fred Hawkins, Charles Bollinger, Valdah Brightbill, Henry Leas-

Grashopper-Fed Gobblers

For Redress.

Among the day instructors for the week is Dr. George I. Aldrich, former-WASHINGTON, November 28 .- The ly superintendent of schools, Quincy, Mass. The Quincy schools have a wide our teachers are to be congratulated upon their good fortune in having Superintendent Aldrich at the instigress for redress and as soon as the tute. In a letter to the county superintendent, Dr. Henry Houck, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, Harrisburg, writes as follows: "Supt. George I. Aldrich of Massachusetts, is said by many to be the brightest educator in New England. I don't know how that is but I do know that he is a very able man and a very successful instructor at institutes. I can heartily endorse him."

Col. Henry Watterson, who lectures before the teachers' institute on the evening of December 20, delivered his now famous lecture on the Life, Career and Death of Abraham Lincoln, at the Auditorium in Chicago the 13th of February, 1895, under the auspices of in commemoration of the eighty-sixth anniversary of the birth of the martyr president. The great hall—the most capaciou in the world-has packed from pit to

Bedford county teachers' institute, to

be held during the week beginning

December 18, is now being mailed to

cludes instructors of national promi-

nence and their work should be not only

instructive but inspiring as well.

dome by an eager throng of enlightened and appreciative people, who had come from far and near to hear the distinguished Kentucky orator-a Confederate soldier and a representative southern statesman—lay upon the altar of American manhood the tribute of chivalric patriotism. The Hon. Robt. Todd Lincoln, the sole surviving son of Abraham Lincoln, and members of his family occupied one of the boxes. Great was the expectation, and it was not disappointed. For two hours, amid constant and enthusiastic applause, Mr. Watterson held his audience, and, at the close, every one felt that, for the first time, he had seen and known the wonderful man whose weird life-story the eloquent Kentuckian had so vividly told.

Mr. Watterson has recently appear ed in every part of the Union, from Boston to New Orleans, and with everincreasing welcome and applause, north and south alike joining in enthusiastic approval.

Tuesday evening's lecture on "The Mission of Mirth" by Dr. Thomas Mc-Clary promises to be a rare treat. Dr. McClary lestured recently at Stockton, N. Y., and this is what they say of him: "For eloquence, wit and humor, Mc-Clary is unsurpassed by any of the lec turers we have ever had on our courses."

PERSONAL NOTES.

language of the department's order, to cople Who Move Hither and Thither in

Mr. J. B. Teeter, of Loysburg, was in Bedford on Tuesday. Mr. George Hershiser,

Choice, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. William Haxel, of Houtzdale spent Sunday here with friends. Rev. Jacob Koons, of Loysburg, vis-

ited the county capital on Tuesday. Mrs. Jennie H. McCulloh is visiting relatives and friends in Harrisburg.

Miss Poorbaugh, of Berlin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. A. C. Daniels Mr. George M. Harry, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with friends in Bedford Mr. John F. Guyer, of South Woodbury township, was in town this week 'Squire J. H. P. Adams, of Chaneys-

on Saturday. Messrs. Thompson Ling, of Bard, an Joseph Ling, of Taylor, Ill., were Bed-

Mr. John T. Gephart came home from State college on Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with his parents.

On Monday Assistant Postmaster

Frank Bowser and family returned from a week's outing in Fulton county. Mr. William Burket and bride, of Duquesne, were visiting Mr. Burket's sister, Mrs. A. B. Brightbill, this week. Mr. Oliver C. Hartley, the wide awake superintendent of Kennywood father, Mr. Ed. Hartley, of Snake

Spring township.

Among Tuesday's visitors to Bedford vere Messrs. Valentine Fink, of Yellow Creek, H. B. Holler and C. N. Faubel, of Mann's Choice, and Justice of the Peace J. W. Horton, of Saxton. On Tuesday Mr. John A. Cessna went to Harrisburg to act as assistant superintendent of the Keeley Institute at that place. Mr. Cessna is well quali-

fied to fill the position in a creditable

manner. The following persons spent severa days this week in Bedford : Messrs. J B. Fluke, J. B. Miller, Calvin Detwiler. of Loysburg, Adam Frederick, R. R. Stayer, of Woodbury, J. P. Beltz, A. P. Snyder. of New Buena Vista, S. Hoffman, of Buffalo Mills, C. A. Barkley, of Bard, J. A. and Charles McCreary of New Paris.

Mrs. Catharine Louisa Cooper. Mrs. Catharine Louisa Cooper, of Camden, N. J., died at the Corle House Friday morning. The cause of death was uremia.

Decedent was the widow of the late John Cooper, a well known banker of Camden. She came to Bedford about four months ago. On Saturday the remains were taken to Mrs. Cooper's home in New Jersey for burial. They were accompanied by Mrs. John O. Smith, Mrs. John V. Kellinger and Louis Saupp. Mrs. Cooper was a member of the Friends' church and wa highly esteemed by her friends.

The complete programme of the Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes.

aned From Various Sources Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re-

Oliver F. Clapper has been appointed

reputation in educational circles and ford county cows to Deylestown on

On Monday W. B. Gilson shipped a coop of live pigeons to the Philadel-

phia markets. J. R. Burket, of Claysburg, was

n his store news 💨 week. Read it. The common pleas court of Bedford county has granted a charter to the Harrison Township Cemetery associa-

710 pounds.

The fine displays of holiday goods in the windows of the stores of Bedford the Lincoln Council, National Union, speak eloquently of the near approach

> han, of near New Paris, died November 21. He was aged six years, eight months and twenty-seven days. Mrs. William Elliott, of Mt. Savage

> Md, died on Tuesday. Her maiden

name was Annie Bridges and she

formerly lived near Bean's Cove. Miss Mae Ruth Norcross, formerly of Wolfsburg, has been named as a

and increase, \$6 to \$10; Charlotte Smith, of Mann's Choice, original widow's, \$12. Register Ed. R. Horne has appointed J. F. Biddle, Esq., collateral appraiser in the Jacob W. Miller estate and

James McManes, prominent as philanthropist, banker and political leader, died at his home in Philadelbia on Thursday of last week. Mr. McManes was the father-in-law of Rev.

on Juliana street. A few days ago Mrs. M. R. Otto and

daughter, Mrs. C. B. Millhoff, went to Meadville to attend the funeral of Mrs. Evans Shippen. Decedent's maiden of Mrs. Otto.

The funeral of the late R. Sewell Wright was held at his home Saturday afternoon. Rev. M. L. Culler, pastor of the Lutheran church, assisted by . C. C. Adams, of the Presbyterian church, and Rev. I. W. Hendricks, of the Reformed church, conducted the services. Interment was made in the Bedford cemetery. All of the brothers and the sister of the deceased attended

The will of Harry B. Lee, late of Woodbury borough, has been filed in the register's office. Testator bequeaths to his mother \$300, the furniture he received from her and the house and lot, where decedent dwelt, during her lifetime. To his wife he gives \$2,000 and the furniture bought when and since they went to housekeeping. She is to have the house and lot after the death of testator's mother. To each of his sons, Raymond E. and James C. Lee, he gives \$1,200 when they become fourteen years of age, at which time they are to select guardians to take charge of their money. The bal-

Mrs. Laura Lee is appointed executrix. Stone's Cut of School Funds.

The large increase in the state reveues the last twelve months shows the at the rate of \$100,000 a week, and be at the rate of \$100,000 a week, and he expects to pay all the districts before he retires from office next May. The reduction in the fund goes into effect the first Monday of next June, and the districts will receive about 11 per cent. less than the amounts they have been getting under the \$5,500,000 appropriation.

James H. Lyons, colored, died at his home in Salemville on Friday night about eleven o'clock. He was aged seventy-four years. Decedent came to Salemville when a boy and has resided there ever since. For many years he conducted a general merchandise store. He was the first postmaster at Salem-ville and, with the exception of two terms. filled that position since the office was established. A short time

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## the Daily Happenings Gathered and Brief

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1899.

DEAD. fourth of the costs. The court set The Former Was a Veteran of the Civ War, the Latter a Well Known Oars-

fendant pleaded guilty as to the third of heart disease. Colonel Davis was

was

A famous Sculler.



No. 3, April sessions, 1897, road in N. B., February 20, 1857, stood six feet

September 17, 1888, he finished fourth to Teemer, Hamm and Lee. Masonic Helpfulness.

It has been charged against Masonry

honsehold of faith."

the Metropolitan hotel with Walten Burton as manager. These kind words are due to a kind man.

Deeds Recently Recorded. John Henry, by administrator, to Harry B. Aaron, lot in Loysburg; con-

Caroline Kelley and others to Laura V. Perdew, 6 acres in Southampton

Max D Class:-Ethel Defibuugh, Imogene

Leila Nycum, Maud Naus, Mary

Naus. Second Intermediate :- Harold Smith,

Alice Leo, Daniel Miltenberger, Carrie Milburn, Arthur Adams, George Arnold. Arthur McMullin, Tom Arnold, Edith Second Primary :- Martha Jordan Oppenheimer, Mary Bain, Alfred Douerlet, Gussie Smith, Daniel Hamilton First Primary :- Corena Rush, Edith Smith, Nina Defibaugh, Charles Willoughby, Albert Brice, Marguerite Stunkard, Audrey Rose, Ruth Ritchey,

On Monday Horace Vose, of Westerly, R. I., presented a twenty-five pound grasshopper-fed turkey to each of the following prominent Amer-

## SCHLEY'S FRIENDS INSTRUCTORS AND LECTURERS.

Have Resolved to Turn to Congress

county. The staff of day workers in-Is a Remarkable Piece of Jobbery-Sens stor Jones Outlines the Policy the Dem-ocratic Congressmen Will Pursue.

friends of Admiral Schley, who have watched with amazement his continued humiliation by the navy department clique, have resolved to turn to contain's secretary of state, that his coming session has been fairly opened the matter will be aired in both the house and senate. The congressmen as a rule sympathize with Schley. known hymn writers of the world, They are familiar with department methods, and especially with the mutual admiration societies of the war and navy departments; and congress Where Is My Wandering Boy To- has power to give Admiral Schley Night," and many others equally pop- reparation for the persistent petty injuries done him by navy bureau chiefs. "Mr. Dooley" advises, in the Ladies' A bill will be introduced to revive the Home Journal, those doctoring a man grade of vice admiral and Schley's with "col' on the chist" to "get Casey's friends say that they have votes enough in both houses to pass it without delay, and it will contain a proviso that Schley shall be appointed to this grade. The navy department un. man win. If the patient's alive in th' doubtedly will resist this measure, as it has persistently fought every effort to do justice to the hero of Santiago; and unless Schley is specifically named the bureau chiefs will try to get Sampson promoted to vice admiral. The

> implying, as it does, a doubt of the administration that the admiral would conduct himself appropriately during the war between the Boers and British. In other words, the admiral is cautioned that he is not to be trusted with the customary authority to visit any portion of his command, but to venture only to such portions as an unskilled diplomat and naval official could visit without embroiling his country. These instructions are regarded by naval men as most remarkable. In the case of a flag officer in good standing he is permitted to proceed to any point he desires within the limits of his command. Rear Admiral Watson is not restricted in any degree in his field; and Rear Admiral Farguhar is at full liberty to go as he pleases in his command; so that the limitation imposed upon Schley is a discrimination of a palpable character. The publication of the order serves to call general attention to the slight put upon the admiral and it is the final act of a long series of department persecutions which have decided the admiral's friends to make an open fight for him in congress The

recent order forbidding Schley to go

to South Africa, which is a part of his

new command, is looked upon as a de-

liberate attempt to humilitate him,

"proceed with the flagship by the shortest practicable route to the waters of your command" to South American ports, is understood to be a part of the lan to get the admiral far from Washington before the meeting of congress in order that his presence at the capital may not provoke greater friendship for him among the law-makers. There is nothing in South American conditions requiring our men of war to hasten there. It is difficult to fathou the animus of the navy clique in their hounding of Schley. The only plausible cause that has been assigned is that the great naval fighter is a Democrat and the administration has abetted the relentless efforts to detract from his fame, hoping to monopolize naval achievements for political use in the

campaign to come. But can this be done? The vote in Maryland, Schley's ville, was greeting friends in Bedford state, in the recent election would prove the negative. In a final effort to pass the ship subsidy bill, which will benefit one ford visitors on Monday. Christianity and of Freemasonry that illness. Other members of the class of corporation which has contributed thousands to Republican campaigns. per cent, and above, are as follows: Grosvenor, of Ohio, is to be made chairman of the house committee having charge of the measure. Grosvenor is the mouthpiece of President McKinley in the house. The bill is in the hands of Mark Hanna in the senate; and here is the combination of Ohio men charged with making this remarkable piece of jobbery a law. The bill provides an annual bounty to one corporation of fully two million dollars. Some ship park, near Pittsburg, is visiting his ping experts estimate its banefits to this particular concern at five times that sum. But the national campaign will soon be opened up and more money than ever before is expected. A hundred thousand dollars from a single concern, so benefited by its friends in congress, would be but a noderate contribution. The bill is bout equivalent to putting this company upon the pay rolls of Uncle Sam.

> crats, but with the heroic efforts being put forth by the Republican leaders it looks ominous for the treasury Senator James K. Jones, chairman of the national Democratic committee, in a recent interview said that the Democrats in the senate and bouse would pursue an aggressive policy all along the line this winter. He declared that the Democrats would be found in solid phalanx against any scheme to fasten the gold standard on the country, to retire the greenbacks r to enlarge the powers of the nation al banks, as seemed to be the prospect ive plans of the Republicans. too," added the senator, "the Demo-Blackburn, Hazel Barnett, Lawrence crats will be found opposing annexation. To be sure, the Hawaiian islands have already been taken under the protection of the Stars and Stripes, but that was because the inhabitants of the islands requested that it be done; but with Cubs, Porto Rico and the Philippines an entirely different situation is presented. The only thing for

The bill will be fought by the Demo-

nightly esteemed by her friends.

The ministerial meeting of the German Baptist Brethren, held at Leamers ville, Blair county, the 22d, 32d and 2th of November, was well attended and bettopics of a well arranged programme were ably discussed. J. B. Fluck, of Loysburg, was moderator; the island which the fortunes of war thrust into our hands, and it is likely that the minority will succeed in demonstrating to the world the justice of ma, all residing at home. Mr. Zim-Dewey and Governor Dyer, of Rhode Is'and.

Ones rating to the world the justice of the Lutheran church and a most excellent man.

The man all residing at home. Mr. Zim and there was no limit to the generosity of the people of Leamersville and vicinity.

## MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

ESTABLISHED IN 1805.

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ostmaster at Tatesville. E. W. Ely shipped a carload of Bed-

Tuesday.

killed in the mines at Well's Creek, Somerset county, Tuesday night. A pregnant problem to prudent people is plainly put by Wm. S. Lysinger

tion. On Tuesday James Corboy shipped a lot of live turkeys to Metuchen and Bloomsbury, N.J. The fowls weighed

Clyde Williard, son of Franklin Cali-

candidate for member of the school board of the Nineteenth division, Philadelphia. Work of the pension bureau: David S. Bridenthal, of Woodbury, restoration

George Points, Esq., in the Etta N. Reamer estate.

Dr. L. M. Colfelt. First Lieutenant Clarence B. Millhoff, whose wife has been visiting her mother, Mrs. M. R. Otto, left on the St. Paul November 20 for Manila. Mrs. Otto occupies Miss Tate's house

name was Catharine McElwee and she formerly lived here. She was an aunt

the services.

ance of his property is to be equally divided among his wife and two boys.

shallowness of Governor Stone's claim that he was forced to reduce the public school appropriation because of the lack of funds. The executive will have to invent some other excuse for his unwarranted cut in the school fund. The receipts for the current fiscal year, which closed on Wednesday, will not fall short of \$15,000,000, an increase of more than \$1,000,000 over the revenues for any previous year. The indications are that the receipts The indications are that the receipts for next year, by reason of the opera-tion of certain revenue bills passed by the last legislature, will be even greater than those of this. State Treasurer Beacom is distributing the school fund

James H. Lyons.

office was established. A short time ago he was appointed to succeed Postmaster King, who recently resigned. He was supervisor for a long time. His wife died about fifteen years ago. He is survived by ten or eleven children. Mr. Lyons was a member of the Brethren church. He was an intelligent, sober, honest and industries edition. rious citizen. Ministerial Meeting The ministerial meeting of the Ger

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Friday Morning, Dec. 1, 1899

WASHINGTON'S weeks the centennial of the death of George Washington COURAGE. will have been commemorated in hundreds of communities throughout the land, but more notably

in the District of Columbia and at Mount Vernon. Much doubtless will be said regarding him that would seem extravagant if we could come in personal contact with this plain, unassuming leader of the revolution. But the extravagance of others need not deter us from adorning his memory with a few humble wreaths of appreciation. Two phases of his character seem

almost contradictory. Where public utterance was required he was diffident-almost bashful. When he risked his estates and offered his sword in the service of his country, he said emphatically, "I this do declare with the utmost sincerity I do not think myself equal to the command that I am bonored with." When he wrote his farewell message he deferred to the judgment of others as to what it should contain. He was quick to recognize his own limitations and to lean ou others. But this distrust of self was not always his.

Two acts evince beyond all refutation the lion-like courage and selfpoise of George Washington. With whom had there been eight years of war? England. From whom had there been twenty years and more of abuse and all wrong? England. What country had sent hireling soldiery to the highways and the cities of America? England. Yet when it came to she had her band play "0, Willie, we the point of settling a policy that should exist-not between the mother country and her colonies, but-between one sovereign nation and another, Washington dared, in the face of ten thousand threats, to approve the commercial treaty that resulted from the envoyship of Chief Justice Jay. His character was attacked with violence. Even impeachment was suggested. Hounds of defamation tried to drag him down. There is but one straight course—said he—and that is to seek truth and pursue it steadily. Again. What nation had given us of its blood and of its treasure that we might fight its own hated foe? France. She had done for us-often ineffectually-the best she could, and throughout the country there was a feeling of intense gratitude toward her; for she had given Lafayette, Rochambeau aud De Grasse. Yet it was against France and with England that Washington dared to stand during his presidential occupancy. Even as there had been ten thousand threats against our treaty with Enghand, there had been an equally intense

retrogression. Without any others these two acts are and will never fail as signal proofs meaning, that we can only wonder of the independence and far-seeing character of his judgment.

GARRET AUGUSTUS HOBART.

Hendricks, of Indiana, in 1885. The law makes no provision for fill-

til March 4, 1901. In case the president's chair should become vacant the presidential succes the Forty-ninth congress, as follows

sion is arranged for in a law passed by Secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, attorney general, postmaster general, secretary of the navy and secretary of the in

At the time of his nomination Mr Hobart was not a stellar attraction in the political firmament. It is universally conceded, and has never been contradicted, that he owed his selection as Major McKinley's running mate because of an agreement made with Manager Mark Hanna whereby the delegates of New Jersey were lined up for McKinley, and because he had the

Mr. Hobart filled the important position to which the people called him in a praiseworthy manner. His en gaging personality, tact and experience fitted him to become a popular as well as a proficient presiding officer. Few vice presidents have of late years time so well liked by politicians of all parties. It has well been said that Mr. Hobart had that "rare combination of free. At all druggists .

good sense, good nature, good manners Bedford Gazette. good sense, good nature, good manners and good judgment which makes the best kind of a managing politician and Bad roads constitute the greatest drawback to rural life, and for the

> Because Admira DEWEY Dewey transferred UNJUSTLY the house presented to him by the Amer-CRITICISED. ican people to his wife, who turned it over to the admi-

month ago they lauded to the skies.

realize that Admiral Dewey has only

done what will undoubtedly promote

the real intentions of the donors. His

leed of transfer to his wife and her

deed to George Goodwin Dewey, re-

with a home for the balance of his

it fixes the title of the property in his

him beyond the realm of future legal

critics which caused Admiral Dewey

such distress is greatly to be regretted

ed upon his grandma, Queen Victoria

have missed you." When Willie

leaves we wonder if the royal musi

cians will strike up "I don't care is

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill.,

makes the statement, that she caught

was treated for a month by her famliv

physician, but grew worse. He told

her she was a hopeless victim of con-

sumption and that no medicine could

cure her. Her druggist auggested

Dr. King's New Discovery for Con

her delight found herself benefited

and after taking six bottles, found

herself sound and well; now does her

own housework, and is as well as she

ever was-Free trial bottles of this

International S. S. Lesson for December :

ay to keep it holy," —Exodus 20:8.

the Lord's commandment.

We call the day Sunday-a pagar

and tender associations that we hesi

tate to think of it as heathen. The

early disciples called it the "Lord's

Day"-a name so suggestive, so full of

why the Lord's people ever discarded it.

The day when our Savior completed

His redeeming work and arose from

the dead-what name so fitting for its

stupendous record as the "Lord's Day?"

And what name could so well suggest

If from childhood we think of the

day as the Lord's own, would it be

it is set apart for His especial compan

ionship, is it honest to spend it away

from Him? The Lord has given no

rules for its observance, except in the

matter of work, but it is not difficult

to ask: "Will this please Him as a

Will visiting or traveling, or self

pleasure on Sunday draw us near to the

Lord or make us more pure in heart or

more ready to enjoy heaven? If so,

day in simply exercising our bodies?

We have various sports for strengthen-

ing and perfecting the body-valuable

Suppose any one asks, "Will it make

me more Christ-like to amuse myself

wer be, yes, the way is clear, for

It Hits the Spot.

When suffering from a severe cold and

lifficult to decide how to spend it? If

right observance?

celebration of His day?

from first dose. She continued its use

you never come back."

controversy.

did service.

lack of good roads the farmers suffer more than any other class. It is obviously unnecessary, therefore, to discass the benefits to be derived by them from improved roads. Suffice it to sav that these localities where good ros have been built are becoming richer. more prosperous and more thickly set tled while those which do not possess ral's son, the hero of Manila has been these advantages in transportation are subjected to a great deal of caustic either at a standstill or are becoming criticism by a few hot-headed persons. poorer and more sparsely settled. If

These hasty critics did not even wait farms may be abandoned and rich to ascertain the true nature of the lands go to waste. transaction or the motive which in-Life on a farm often becomes, as a spired it; but took it for granted that result of "bottoniless roads," isolated and barren of social enjoyments and it was an awful violation of the propleasures, and country people in some prieties applicable to the case and they communities suffer such great disadvantage that ambition is checked. enheaped abuse upon the man whom a ergy weakened and industry para-Since the truth is known the people

these conditions continue, fruitful

Good roads, like good streets, make habitation along them most desirable. They economize time and force in transportation of products, reduce rehicles and exhance the market value of real estate. They raise the value of farm lands and farm products and serving a life estate to Admiral and | tend to beautify the country through which they pass. They facilitate rural Mrs. Dewey, provide the May Day hero mail delivery and are a potent aid to education, religion and sociability days on earth, while at the same time Charles Summer once said, "The road and the schoolmaster are the two most important agents in advancing civilison at once and places its possession by | zation "

### THE HEAVIEST TAX.

The admiral's course in the premises | Mud Is the Most Expensive Burden

of the Farmer. was the wisest that could be taken to Most American roads are so poorly bring about the object sought, and onstructed that they are of little use except in pleasant weather, when, as after sober second thought those perrule, the farmers would like to be doing something besides teaming their transfer of the property will admit produce to market, says the Chicago that they were unjust in their criti-Tribune in a recent editorial. The American farmers complain, and often cism. The outburst of indignation on with justice, of the high freight rates the part of the handful of carping of the railways. But they are taxing themselves over 16 cents more per top per mile of haul to the nearest railroad depot, when they could get rid of that but it will have a tendency to strengthtax by the simple device of building decent roads. en the bond of love that binds him

It is impossible to figure out the cost to the American people. Dewey is of the bad roads bills which the farmstill "the hero of Manila and the idol ers pay yearly needlessly and without of all the land." His countrymer complaint. One road reformer says those bills foot up \$250,000,000 anhave not lost confidence in his personal nually. That is a mere guess, but it character or admiration for his splen sum may be, it falls on the farmers WHEN William II, of Germany call



AN ARKANSAS ROAD. [From L. A. W. Bulletin.]

sumption; she bought a bottle and to exclusively and thus cuts down their other crops. It would not be difficult to ascertain the weight of all the prodmarket during a year and thus find out what bad roads are costing them. When they have the information, it

Every year about \$30,000,000 is spent In this country in the remaining of anal KERPING THE SABBATH.— Nehemiah 13: 5-22. Read the chapter and Isaiah 53:18-14. GOLDEN TEXT.—"Remember the Sabbath roads. The money is expended to no number. for the farmers keep on nava larger sum, which, if judiciously ex-Every child who learns the fourth commandment learns that "Sabbath" roads, which it would cost but a triffe neans seventh; and that the Jews, to whom the commandment was first would not have to keep so many horses given, rested on the seventh day of the as they do now. There would be less wear and tear of horses, harness and week. Many people who are not Jews wagens. The farmers would be able still obey the word literally, but the to get their products to market at all times, while it happens now often that through out the world follow what they believe they cannot market those products try-not the immediate good only, to be the example of the early disciples but the present and the future good— and set apart the first day of the week passable roads. The taxes which bear hardest on the farmers are those they to "keep hely," believing that one day

### All Want Good Roads.

in seven will fulfil the law and keep unthinkingly impose upon themsolves.

There need be no doubt that the taxpavers of most American cities are willng and ready to contribute to the cost of building country roads. Their necessity is as thoroughly realized in the cities as it is by the farmers who become stalled on a muddy road with a load of grain hauled half way to marter than they have ever known it be country people are growing more and more intimate. They are quick to see the convenience and saving which would result from the construction of good roads and know that they themselves would be in large measure the

## gainers. - Otto Dorner.

The difference between good and had roads is often equivalent to the difference between profit and loss. Good to decide for ourselves. We have but as well as a political and social value and, leaving out convenience, comfort social and refined influences, which good roads always enhance, and looking at them only from the "almighty dollar" side, they are found to pay nandsome dividends each year.

FAVOR GOOD ROADS.

Wisconsin Begins to Feel the Need of Better Highways, The last Wisconsin legislature pass ed a law permitting towns to purchase roadmaking machinery on time payments, and also passed a resolution constitution permitting of state aid in Pains and Aches. Only 25cts. a box readmaking. This resolution will have Cure guaranteed. Sold by J. R. Irvine to be passed by the next legislature and then submitted to the people. After that any legislature can pass the

From the way in which the movement is progressing there seems now no doubt that the amendment will be passed and adopted. Even before that time, at the present rate of progress. there may be many miles of improved highways in the state. Once the farmers of the state have become convinced that good roads are a necessity for their betterment, the good roads movement will pass out of the experimental It begins to look as though that time

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RUIN THE HIGHWAYS. EASY TRANSPORTATION. Tires Destroy the Work of Good Roads Raise Value of Farms

Next to water, the greatest enemy of good roads-yes, of all roads-is the the direction of better highways, there narrow tired wagon. Narrow tires and water, acting together, have given our country roads a third dimension. They are not only so many miles long and so many rods wide, but they are deep -so deep, alas, at times that travel over-or, rather, through-them is next to impossible. heavily loaded wagon always leaves its tracks on the highway, and

pioneer settler in most of the states, so he has been the ploneer road builder. At his town meetings he has determined where new roads should be laid out, which of them should be depth of these tracks depends "worked" and improved and how much upon the material of which the road of a tax should be expended upon each built the weight of the load and the improvement. As it was left to him to plan this important work, so its exwidth of the tires. The rut formed by the passing wagon forms a trough for pense has rested almost entirely upon the rain, which, instead of running off his shoulders. Now that the cry for macadamized bighways is to be heard to the side, as it should do, remains to in the city and country alike farmers

believe, as a rule, that they are to be

This is wrong. Farmers have enough

the way of taxes to pay without un-

ly to the farmer. But that is no rea

ucts into the city. The merchant who

has business with the farmer is as

much benefited through a good road to

sulting from their improvement.

fore, to ask the farmer alone to stand

Cotton Growers Learn the Value

"It appears, as the result of careful

nvestigation, that it costs in the

United States just about three times

as much to market our farm crops as

good roads have been built." says Otto

Dorner, chairman of the L. A. W. high

way committee. "Farmers there are

"But we are not obliged to go to

Europe for illustrations as to good

localities in our own country which

county. N. C., not long ago began the

construction of a system of macadam

roads. It was customary there to load

up two bales of cotton on a wagon to

be hauled by a mule team. The mules

dry weather. After a rain, when the

roads were soft, the load was too much

for even a pair of tough mules. After

the county had begun to build roads

this load was doubled several times

and it was found that the same two

bales, or 6 tons, in place of their for

mer load, which amounted to only a

single ton. And, more, the improved

roads made it possible to haul this

load in wet and dry weather alike, for

being properly built of stone, they

were fit for use immediately after a

Handieapped by Mud.

The movement for good roads deep-

ly concerns every commercial, fluan-

cial and social interest in the land. We

are handicapped in all the markets of

the world by an enormous waste of

labor to the primary transportation

of our products and manufactures.

while our home markets are restricted

which not infrequently clog all the

A Good Investment,

American agriculture and the Ameri-

can people as a whole demand the con

struction of good roads and that money

wisely expended for this purpose

sure to return.—Maurice O. Eldridge.

Assistant Director, Office Road In-

Road Progress.

Massachusetts, New Jersey, Nev

York and Connecticut are probably the

states which have made the greatest progress in country road building. They

ave all levied state highway taxes an

have built roads by a system of state

oid. While the rate of taxation has

been low, the amount collected has been

cents upon every \$1,000 assessed valua-

tion, and four-fifths of the whole amoun

was collected in the cities, where mos

of the property in the state is situated

rafavette Souvenir Coina

The Lafavette memorial commission

at Philadelphia will soon begin strik-

ing the Lafayette dollar, authorized

by congress in aid of the monument to

be erected in honor of the heroic

Frenchman. The coin, a legal tender

vill bear upon its face in bas relief a

double medallion of the portraits of

Washington and Lafayette and upon

its reverse a miniature reproduction of

be used on the monument. The num

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1.500 of the population of the country

The first coin struck of the 50,000 will

French republic. As the Lafayette

dollar will be a desirable souvenir and

memento of the children's monument

to the "Knight of Liberty" the commis

Jones Is Satisfied.

the recent elections, said: "The Ohio

election is one that speaks volumes for

Democracy, while to the administra-

tion it must carry unpleasant forebod-

ings. The majority in Obio is agains

the administration. With President

McKinley and Mark Hanna using an

unlimited amount of money and their

p rsussive force with federal patron

age, it is no wonder that Ohio went as

it did. As to Kentucky, swe will, be-

yond any question, carry it for Dem

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People generally are beginning to

nules were able to hard as much as 12

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great as ours, owing to better roads.

roads, for we have fortunately a

it dees in European countries,

called upon to build them.



[From L. A. W. Bulletin.]

sink into the roadway and soften if The next wagon, finding the ground softer, digs its wheels deeper into the surface, and so the work of demorali zation and destruction continues. A wide tire, on the other hand, it stead of forming a rut, will roll and

harden the road surface. By the use bring country people and country prodof wide tires every loaded wagon can be turned into an effective road roller and made to improve the roadway lustead of helping to destroy it. All that travel over as is the farmer who comes is necessary to make the best road in the world is to make it solid and to give it a hard, smooth surface. Nothing so much tends to accomplish this from a distance share the benefits reas the frequent use of road rollers, Wide tires are road rollers and therefore roadmakers. Narrow tires are road destroyers. If wide three could be adopted for general use, every loaded wagon which today helps to cut up and destroy country roads would be come an active factor in their improve ment. Experience has repeatedly provide

tractive force than is needed for the narrow tired wagon under the same conditions. Director Waters of the Missouri agricultural experiment sta tion, who has made very extensive tests on the subject, characterized es pecially by their scientific accuracy width of tire for a combination farm and road wagon and that a large num ber of tests show, without a single exception, a difference in draft in favo of the broad tires ranging all the way from 17 to 100 per cent.

Now that the adoption of state aid

that hauling on wide tires requires les

has solved the financial problem connected with road improvement in the the roads we build are not destroyed by narrow tires. Country districts re ceiving financial aid for road purposes in their power to encourage the use of ed in some places by exempting all

### LOSS FROM BAD ROADS. Drain Upon Agricultural Energies Caused by Them

No other hypothesis than ignorance of the facts or indifference to their own interests can explain why the farming population of the agricultural states.

thich does the bulk of the voting, has allowed itself to lose such an immense aggregate of curnings annually on account of bad roads. Through a special agent, appointed for the purpose, the department of agriculture has been collecting data showing the cost of bad roads the

country over. Replies from 10,000 letters addressed to reliable farmers and teamsters in various parts of the United States have been received. By equating their contents the conclusion by difficulties in rural distribution is reached that the average cost of pauling a top a distance of one mile is channels of transportation, trade and 25 cents, when for the same amount a linance. ton can be carried 200 miles by water and 50 miles by rail. The American farmer is at an ex-

hauling his produce than the European farmer. This is because the service standards alread are lower and be cause the roads there are a great deal better. This drain upon the agricultural energies of the country will con time until this annual surface treat ment is supplanted by a system of fundamental and permanent construc-

Automobiles and Roads. Great improvement in public roads s sure to attend and follow the multiplication of automobiles. One writer predicts that "before the end of 1900 the total mileage of macadam and asphalt will be increased by fully 100 per More than \$300,000,000 is said to be pledged already to the manufacure of this class of vehicles. Till the storage battery is perfected and cheap ened the means of propulsion are practically limited to gas engines and pe

The state aid system successfully answers the objection still made by many that we cannot have good roads without overloading the farmer with taxes, f which he is already paying more than his share. Motors and Good Roads.

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## Literary Note.

The December Atlantic might in some senses almost be called a Chicago number, for three of the most striking and salient articles are by Chicago authors. Harriet Monroe's "The Grand Canon of the Colorado" is a brilliant and effective sketch of nature and natural scenery; Mrs. Ella W Peattic's lively "The Artistic Side of Chicago" pictures the esthetic, artis tic. educational and literary features of the great city, while the short story 'The Datectives," by Will Payne, is a capital example of the power of Chi eago writers in romantic fiction. Chicago has reason to be proud of has contributions to this number of the epresentative magazine of America.

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UNJUST TO THE FARMER. Cost of Roads Should Not Pall on

The greatest danger to life in the city is not the car with its clanging gong, but those silent invisible foes, the germs of disease. The prevalence of consumption in cities is stated to be largely due to the With all the advance of thought in sons, whose dried sputa are still many who believe that their cost must necessarily fall upon the agriculturist, says Otto Dorner, chairman of the L. A. W. highway improvement committee. Just us the farmer was the

dust and blown into the air, is luckless man or mize these perils but can never The essentia cate every per son to the

ermanent lodg-Keep the blood ment in a healthy body. Keep the blood pure, the stomach and other organs of digestion and untrition in sound health digestion and mutition in sound nearth and you are practically germ proof. This disease resisting condition is ob-tained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, strengthens the stomach, nourishes the

succeptions the stomach, nourishes the nerves, and heals the lungs. Even when there is obstinate cough, branchitis, spitting of blood and other conditions, which, if neglected, lead to consider the stomach that the stomach is neglected. dertaking the building of elaborate gravel and stone roads. It is unfair that such a burden should be added to their already licavy load. Whatever which, if neglected, lead to consump-tion, the faithful use of Golden Medical Discovery will, in almost every instance, may be undertaken in the way of constructing permanent highways should be done at the expense of those who effect a cure.

"I was taken sick in July last year, and was not able to do any kind of work until Nevember." writes Mr. Noel W. Orvin, of Langier, arken Co., S. C. "Itad ocen congining up small, hard lumps of pleym for about a year before was taken down the most of the most of the state of are to reap its benefits. True it is that the saving in the cost of bauling crops would be considerable and that this saving would result almost entire son for asking him to pay the cost of building such roads. He is not the only one to use them. They serve to bring city people and city products into Adviser, free, or receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing only, Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper the country as much as they serve to

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injured except by your own acts. If anyone speaks evil of you let your life be so that none will believe him. Drink no kind of intoxicating liq

Ever live (misfortunes excepted) within your income. When you retire to bed think over what you have been doing during the

Make no haste to be rich if you would prosper. Small and steady gains give compe

tency, with tranquility of mind. Never play at a game of chance. Avoid temptation, through fear you nav not withstand it.

Earn money before you spend it. Never run into debt unless you see vay to get out again. Never borrow if you can possibly

avoid it. Do not marry unless you are able to support a wife.

Never speak evil of anyone. Be just before you are generous. Keep yourself innocent if you would be happy.

Save when you are young, to spend when you are old. by you, where you can read them over

at least once a week. By heeding them you will make yourself respectable, respected and wealthy .- Cumber hend Times.

Many have lost confidence and hope as well as health, because they have been told their Kidney disease was inrealize that road building is a public curable. Foley's Kidney Cure is a Guaranteed remedy for the discourage and disconsolate. All dealers,

Fate of a Maine liero.

William Anthony, better known "Brave Bill" Anthony, died at the Presbyterian hospital, New York, on Friday, balf an hour after he had swallowed a quantity of cocaine at one of the Central park entrances. He was the man who, on February 15, 1898, when the hattleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, reported to Cap-"Sir, I have the honor to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking." On his return to this counconsiderable. In New York \$50,000 was collected by a state tax of 1 1-10 try Anthony was accorded receptions everywhere. He received many invitations from cities to be their guest For months be traveled over the country, being accorded the honors of a bero. When his leave of absence was ended Anthony was promoted to be sergeant of marines and was detailed announces that the United States mint at the Brooklyn navy yard. In one of Anthony's coat pockets was found letter written to his aunt, which read that he was discouraged and discouse late, and was going to end it all Among the other articles found was a picture of his one-month old child, on the back of which was written: "Bury this with me." A Spanish-American war medal, such as all the aurvivors the equestrian statue of Lafayette, to of the battleship Maine received, was

### Gun To Shoot Twelve Miles Lieutenant Lang, of the United

also found.

be presented by the president of the States navy, on Friday made an inspec United States to the president of the tion of the Brown gun, which has been in course of construction at the Scott works, Reading, for two years. The weapon will be shipped to Sandy Hook for final test in a few days. It is of 10 inch bore, weighs 20% tons and is 37% feet long. It will throw a hall weighing 550 pounds twelve miles, and at a distance of six miles it will pierce armor plate. It will require 130 pounds of smokeless powder to load the gun and every time it is fired it will be at: cost of \$220 The gun was built at: cost of \$33,000.

## Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says

e had not spoken above a whisper for nonths, and one bottle of Foley's Hon ev and Tar restored his voice. It is used very largely by speakers and The People's Paper.

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"Of course we used to put up small bills wherever they'd catch the eye,' said a bill poster who traveled with a circus making one day stands, "and one thing we used to do that always a ceiling. You had to have a wooder ceiling, to start with, and then all you wanted, besides the bills, was a tack and a silver dollar. It took practice to do it, but when you'd got the knack li

was very simple and easy.
"You attached two bills together, one hang down when the first one was at tached to the ceiling. Then you folded the bills up, with a tack, thrust point per bill, with a silver dollar under it ip against its head and between it and the other folds of paper under it. "Then, some time when the room was

full of people—this might be a botel of fice or perhaps a barroom-you tossed the bills up, and there was weight enough in the dollar to drive the tack into the ceiling far enough to hold. Then the weight of the paper Itself and of the dollar would open the bills out, and the coin would drop and you'd catch it as it fell, and the chances are that not one man in five would see it fall. The bills would be seen, fasten ed up there somehow, most of the peo out with the lower bill, hanging so you

"This was not the greatest thing in oill posting ever was, but, as I said before, always pleased folks."-New York Sun. Very Curious Wenther.

### At Alto Crucero water freezes every frequently falls to 6, 8 and 10 degrees

elow zero. There are no facilities fo artificial beat—not even a fireplaceputting on pouchos and other extra At noonday the sun is intensely hot

of the atmosphere and blisters the flesh There is a difference of 20 and some imes 30 degrees in the temperature o the shade and the sunshine. Water will freeze in the shade while 20 feet away men may be working in their shirt steeves. The natives seem to be entirely

inured to cold and go about barefooted and barelegged over the ice and the stones indifferently without regard to the temperature; but they have a way of heaping the blankets on their heads and wrapping up their faces to keep the pure air out of their throats and nostrils. The women who herd the flocks are often out on the mountains or weeks at a time without shelter o anything to eat except parched corn, strips of dried meat and coca leaves which are the most powerful of nerve stimulants.-Chicago Record

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feeling in favor of joining forces with France; but the anxious Washington,

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saw in the French revolution and its leaders something very different from the American revolution, and he would not give support to what under | name-but the word has such sweet

The death of Garre Augustus Hobart

calls attention to the fact that he was the sixth vice president who died in office. The others were George Clinton, of New York, in 1812; Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, in 1814; William R. King,o Alabama, in 1853; Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, in 1875, and Thomas A.

ing a vacancy caused by the death of a vice president. The president pro tem of the senate, William Pitt Frye, of they are right Lord's Day occupations; but if not, why should we waste the Maine, will preside over that body un-

devices, for our bodies are the temples of the Holy Chost, and should be well cared for. But is not one's soul of at least as much importance as the body: And if he refuses Sunday opportunities. will he find the busy six days a more convenient time for its nurture? to-day than to go where I can hear a message from the Lord?" If the an-

special blessings are promised in the last part of Isaiah 58, to those who do not self appropriate the Lord's Day And when the King of the great country promises gifts for service, it is wise to heed ilis proclamation. necessary "resources."

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### ACANADIAN CALLED DOWN:

Equine Kings Whose Ancestors Were the Pride and Boast of Assyrian Monarchs— Evangelist Moody.

Special correspondence of THE GAZETTE. New York, November 28.-Looking over my exchanges I found from Canada a paper directed to me. In it was a leading article, several parts of which were marked with that admirable assistant to an editor's table, a blue nencil. Why he should have selected me for that honor is a mystery, for there was nothing in the article that has anything in common, between me and the writer, on any question under the sun; but the general trend of the article left the impression that it was written by a person spoiling for a fight, and it occurred to me, if he only kept on as he began, he need not go far before he is accommodated.

I do not mention the paper's name, I am not doing any free advertising at present-my specialty is news. The writer seemed to labor under the impression that the people of the United States had nothing to do but abuse Canadians. The time selected was before the reception of Admiral Dewey, when there was a possibility of a Scottish regiment then in Canada accept ing the invitation of the reception cou mittee to visit New York on that inter esting occasion. The possibility of such an event awoke the writer to such a degree of wrath that he seemed to be threatened with spontaneous A few lines further on reference was

made to England's call on Canada for soldiers to send to South Africa against the Boers. Another explosion of bottled wrath when in his fury he turns on the Yankees and abuses them for I think that I can speak by the card.

For four-and-twenty years I have been intimately associated with the press of the United States and Canada and during all that time I never once heard any American, whose opinion was entitled to the slightest consideration, speak disrespectfully of Canada or her people. On the other hand, I have heard thousands of Canadians speak not only kindly, but affectionately, of the United States whenever its name was mentioned and I have seen thousands of Americans, dyed-in-the-wool, who were present when her majesty's name was toasted, spring to their feet and respond with as earnest a vim as the most loyal Briton that ever lived. "Here's a health to the queen! God bless her!

ment which all self-respecting Canadians are treated with when they visit the United States does not apply to all of our foreign born population whenever they are pleased to honor us with a call. They are not desirable as law abiding citizens, being possessed with a chronic and uncontrollable desire to have somebody tread on the tail of their coat; and they are never so happy as when giving an extra twist to the British lion's tail.

they represent nobody but themselves. but to hear them speak one would think they represented all creation from the constant repetition of that moldy adage, "That the vox populi is the vox dei,' and for fear that the hearer's education has been neglected, they give him the stanch old Anglo-Saxon, "the voice of the people is the voice of God." They are a nuisance and the only thing that can be done with them is to give them rope enough and they will do the rest.

At the present moment while I write the nation whose language we speak the general trend of whose law is the rule of our government, is in trouble The men of whom I have just spoken are laughing at her in the hour of he bitter trial; these enemies of law and order rejoice in her humiliation. Bu the clouds are already breaking and when she turns her back upon the Dark Continent and establishes the primacy of her claims the African Boers now so confident of success will learn that the race before which her fierce battalions melted away like the midnight dews before the morning

The writer lashes himself into a fury when he thinks of the ruin we are inflicting on ourselves by honoring Admiral Dewey with a triumphal arch of lath and plaster, intimating at the same time that we are a pack of fools who don't know what we want and who are heaping honors on a man who never did anything to deserve it. He ridicules our attempt at rivaling the barbaric triumphs of Rome in the last days of her decay, then slides off on a tangent, comparing our condition with that of France during the horrors of her revolution, and winds up with the prophecy that we are "all going to h-ll together," in good Anglo-Saxon, but very bad manners.

I think I know as well as this person possibly can know it-the conditions of amity that exist between the United States and Canada. If I' do not, then the experience of a quarter of a century between the Dominion of Canada and the United States would be regarded as a crime against the advancing civilization of our own land. wherever our common humanity speaks for Him who died on Calvary for the salvation of our race and for the thou-

sands of missions of all time. time, wretched malcontents whose lives seem to place them without the speak for them; they are like the stormy petrel, which thrives best when the tempest rages fiercest, and amid the ruin and destruction of the storm tinds its chief delight. I here assert, without fear of responsible contradicin God's providence it always will be, humanity all over the globe in the last decade and what are the golden hopes

has blessed the farmer's toil with a BROADBRIM'S BUDGET has blessed the farmer's toil with a prosperity not known for many years and the rich harvest remains ungathered in the field for want of laborers

> War rages in every portion of the earth. Millions of men are yet within the pale of our immediate civilization. No warlike sound disturbs the bar mony or peace. For this, Almighty God be thanked.

But even while our eyes are bent upon the chances of failure or success we must not forget that there are other parts of the world which claim our attention. Here in New York we are busy with one of the most magnificent horse shows that the city has ever known. Both in quality and in numbers this exhibition has increased ts popularity every year. Beauty. fashion and wealth are the horse shows' unqualified support. The jock ey and the gambler are now relegated to a back seat; their opinions are never asked, but the examinations now are frequently passed on by the most beau tiful and wealthy ladies in the associa-

tion. It is no longer considered indelicate for the beautiful Mrs. M. or the lovely Miss J. to stand beside the Bucephalus and proclaim his virtues and his worth. The question is often as it is not material to the matter and asked why our most fashionable belles and our golden youths should have taken a special charge of this one particular aristocratic show. It may seem strange to you that this should be the case, but the elucidation of this riddle is very simple: here, beyond any other exhibit of the year, is found the real genuine old blue blood, in which ashion and beauty so much delight Here are found the equine kings, whose incestors, thousands of years ago, were the pride and boast of the Assyrian nonarchs who swept over these mag nificent highways in their chariots o

> that Evangelist Moody had received a warning from above that his work or earth must cease-not all perhaps, but enough to bring that mighty soul which for thirty years and more has labored unceasingly for the salvation of his fellow-men. I look back year: and years and I see the strong man just returned to his native land. He had traveled several years preaching

ing and hope to those who believed in the new Evangelist. He passed by the duke, with his collar of rare and cost ly jewels and gold, and took by the band the ragged beggar in the street and told him of the life to come, and righteous way, singing as did the prophet of old, and every day was Penfrom across the water. "Come home. Come home; we need thee every hour. the ship when he arrived and beside him was Brother Sankey, the sweet singer of Israel, and, as if inspired by the surroundings, the vast multitude sang, "Hold the Fort, for I Am Com ing," and the heavens rang with the sacred harmony as it seldom did before. Perhaps while I write he has received the message "Son, thy work on earth is finished. Thou art wanted

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A Close Estimate. Speaking about close estimates. General John M. Wilson, chief of en gineers, made one some time ago. Con gress called upon him to make an es timate of the cost of an addition to the government printing office. As it was near the close of the session and congress was hurriedly getting through submitted his estimate, and the appropriation was made accordingly. He estimated that the proposed building. according to the plans and specifical covered back into the treasury. Gen however, to Lleutenant Sewell of the engineer corps, who had the Imme diate supervision of the work, for the care with which the building was erected and the fact that the cost did not overrun the estimate and appro

How Will 45 and 15 De? Here is an odd little piece of dog gerel which appeared in The Gouth man's Magazine 15 years ago, which gave rise to considerable discussion Correspondents seem to have been pretty evenly divided between those who claimed that there were several answers and such as maintained thu the problem was unsolvable:

When first the marriage knot was tied Betwirt my wife and me.

My age did hers as far extend As three times three does three.

But when ten years and half ten years we man and wife had been Her age came up as near to mine As twire four is to silveen.

Now, tell me, Captain David Gray, I pray, What were our ages on the weekling day?

Thayth Gray was a notted writer of

that time.) A Compliment.

veterate habit of interposition

suffered in court. not complain of that, for

Give the Children a Drink

decade and wast are the goiden hopes and promises for the future. In our own land the controller of the currency announces that the depositors in our savings banks amount to 11,500,000, and the amount deposited exceeds that of any other people since the world began.

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Consumption Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way,

It does not come that way.

It creeps its way along.

First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night sweats.

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A LEGEND OF JAPAN.

No Fear.

The following legend of Chobel has neen handed down in Japan as indicative of the courage of the "bravis," or duelists, who flourished in Yeddo dur ing the sixteenth century, forming a sort of Japanese St. Hermindad. Chohe was saved, and he, too, became an | bei, the leader of this clique, was a redoubtable swordsman, whose constantly recurring duels forced his master to expel bim from his retinue. Unwilling to enlist with another of the feudal lords, he assembled all the D'Artagnans | his labor and of the invested capital, of Yeddo about him until his power incited even the princes to envy, although they declined to recognize the outlawed duelist.

On this presense he was excluded from a popular teahouse one day at an hour when was expected Juirozaye-mon, the leader of the Hatamotos, then the most influential political party in Japan, who had arrogated the city of Yeddo for the official residence. But Chobei, with a shrug of his shoulders, forced his way past the attendants into the apartments reserved for the prince, where he removed his garments and cast himself on a couch in feigned

"Who is that brute?" demanded the prince on his arrival. "The leader of the swordsmen," they answered him. Juirozayemon seated himself in silence and began to smoke. Having smoked his pipe, he emptied the glowing cinders into the pretended sleeper's nos trils repeating this five times, when he paused, astounded by such courageous endurance. Chobei, noting this. yawned, rubbed his eyes like one awakening from profound slumber and ex-

"You, O most poble master! And I baying drunk too much should have slept uncovered before your eyes! How shall I excuse my vulgarity?" "I have so long sought your acscated and accept this cup of wine, I

Politeness forbade Chobel to refuse a drop of the profered cup, a huge beaker of powerful wine, offered him in the hopes of overpowering him. But Chobel drained it easily and, replenishing it, presented it to his bost, who ac-

complished this feat with the utmost difficulty. "Will your highness permit me to offer you some gift of value?" Chobel asked humbly.

"Surely," "What do you most desire?" Thinking to render the brave ridicu

lous before the whole city, the prince said oromptly: "A plate of macaronl." "Ab, Chobei," thought be, "the whole

town will soon be telling how the great duelist was permitted only to offer : plate of macaroni to the president of the Hatamotos." After a whispered colloquy the attendant disappeared, leaving the two enemies alone, smiling but impassive.

But soon a great noise penetrated the apartment, and the prince discovered a crowd of workmen busily construct ing an immense wall of macaroni around the teahouse. All Yeddo was ssembled to view this unique and royal gift. Discomfited that the "brave" should have outwitted his ruse, the prince departed to plan revenge. The ollowing day brought with it an inritation from Juirozayemon to breakast. Despite his comrade's remonstrances, Chobel insisted on accepting it. As he entered the prince's dwelling the Samurais threw themselves

upon him with drawn swords. Chobel's mmense muscular strength enabled him to disarm them, when he proceed ed unannounced to the rear apartment. "Pardon me, your lordship," said be, for anuouncing myself. Your attend-

ants have forgotten to do so." "Surely. Perhaps they have sought quarrel with you. 'Twas but a joke, for I wagered that all six could not disarm you. Perhaps you would like bath to refresh vourself."

Who shall say that Chobel was wise? Alone in his enemy's house, be discarded his weapons, removed his garments and crouched in the bath. The water that was at first hot was soon boiling. Chobel dashed from the bath. but ten spears held by invisible hands forced him back. Suffocated by steam, exhausted by blood, Chobei fell dying

lating themselves on their success when a loud knocking was heard. Inquiry revealed the dueling confederates who were come to seek their teader. "He is drunk and cannot see you."

"Our leader is dead. We have brought his bier." The Samurais were dumb with onishment. Chobei had divined the

trap, yet, preferring to sustain his repitation of daring untarnished by any

regation last Sunday by coughing, is equested to call on All Dealers and get a bottle of Fuley's Honey and Tar, whole family, 25 cents. The Heckerwhich always gives relief.

The popular idea that a farmer works harder than men in other in dustrial callings is not true as applied to the work of the year, writes Waldo F. Brown in The National Stockman. To be sure, he has some days of hard work, but not one in this day of improved machinery to where there were en in the old days of hand labor, and the winter is a season of rest to him, and the great variety in his work relieves it of that wearisomeness which accompanies so many kinds of manual Then the healthful conditions under which his work is done out of doors in the pure air are largely in its favor. The farmer is never haunted with the fear of losing his place, and when hard times come he is not found walking the streets day after day vainlooking for work while the provisions in the larder run low and actual want stares his family in the face. But the farm not only always furnishes work, but also an abundance of supplies of the very best kind, so that in the hardest times he lives on fresh eggs, yellow legged chickens, milk, butter and cream and choice meats and vegetables of his own production, and if out of debt he hardly knows the meaning of the term "hard

The sowing of rape as a pasture for sheep and hogs seems likely to work a revolution in farming in many sections, says The American Cultivator. So far as we have seen reports of its use, all parties seem to be much pleased with the results, and it seems to be as good as clover or alfulfa for pasturing, besides being more easily and quickly grown. The cost of the seed is small, being but about 10 cents a pound at wholesale, and but 2½ pounds are required for an acre. Not only will this food be valuable of itself, but, being a substitute for clover pasturage, it will cause more clover to be cut and cured for bay, which will increase the ability of many farms for dairy production and also for the raising of young stock. We believe clover or alfalfa, which is of the clover species, as green feed or as hay, is the best feed for those purposes, and in New Engand it is too valuable to be used as a pasture for hogs. The care necessary n turning sheep or young stock on rape to prevent bloating is not much greater than is required when turning them into a clover field. Rape always has been found a cheap and desirable green food for fowls that are confined to yards.

Renting Farms

If a man wants to let his farm, says H. Winkleman in The Breeder's Gato induce the lessee to take proper care a lease long enough to allow the tenant erop rotation, make use of the advantages of green manuring, lime and fer tilizers, breed good cattle, sheep or swine, grow sugar beets and undertake a good many improvements which will pay in a few years and will contribute to the advancement of farming and the prosperity of the country.

Inexpensive Beauty have a fancy that if we love our home

tion will spell itself out upon the home place in "soft syllables of roses."-Two Kinds of Cow. A good dairy cow is worth her weight

in gold, is an old saying and a very true one, but a poor dairy cow is not worth her feed. Therefore each dairyman should know the worth of his in dividual cows. In order to know this, each cow should be tested, and any cow whose milk makes less than ten pounds of butter per week should be attened and sold. It doesn't pay to keep dead beasts around.

Front Bitten Pasture. After frost comes cows that rely on pasturing grass for their main ration often warm weather enough to make some new growth after fall rains, but as there is every day less sunlight this late grown grass, though green and succellent, cannot have the nutrition and flavor that the longer days of June give grass at that scason.-American

Get Out of Old Ruts. One great trouble with farming be-yond the market gardens of New Engold and approved as to become disproved by their commonness. A great need seems to be to get the industry out of these ruts, but the average farmer lacks the capital, if not the enterprise, to undertake any experimenting in new lines.-Springfield Republic-

Death and the Doctor. Death and the doctor met at the oor. "Well. I've got him!" exclaimed

Death banteringly. The doctor was furious, of course. "Oh, yes," he cried, with much heat 'but you didn't dare make a square issue of it and get him with the disease I was treating him for!"

Compliments. "How, for instance," asked the in-quisitive boarder, "would you define a

compliment?" "In love's warfare," replied the di dactic boarder, "a compliment is : skirmisher sent out for the purpose of bringing on an engagement"—Chicago Tribune.

The Oldest Tree. The oldest tree on earth with an au thenticated history is the great blood

tree of Burma. For 20 centuries it has been held sacred to the Buddha, and no person is allowed to touch the trunk. When the leaves fall, they are carried away as relies by pilgrims. Levely Hands. Lovely hands are more uncommon than pretty faces, yet a little silver

a month. All coughs and colds yield to Brant's Balsam. Bottle so large will cure : man Drug & Dye Co.

### SEASICK ON SEA LEGS. officers and Sailors of the Navy Fre

"The officers and sailors of the navy are frequent sufferers from seasion ness, even after they have got their sea legs on." observed a naval surgeon to a reporter. "Indeed I think I can safely say that, young and old, one-third of the entire navy officers as well as men are seasick during storms as well as at other times. In theory naval officers and sailors are entirely free from such so called weakness, but, in fact, they have stomachs and are sufferers at times the same as the res of humanity. "The sailor in this respect has many advantages over the naval officers and is less sensitive to seasickness for the reason that he seldom has what is

called shore duty to perform, and he is on the ship all the time, barring the days off now and then of liberty. When an officer, it is entirely different for he seldom has to spend as much time on the ship as he does on shore The three years' sea duty are generally followed by three years' shore duty, during which time his sea legs and stomach entirely disappear and have o be built up again. "It is care that an officer on return to sea duty does not have to go through all the painful and distressing experiences of his first seasickness and I am not sure but each recurrence

others who admit that they are as lisble to seasickness now as they were when they were middles fresh from Naval academy."--Washington the Star.

life." While there are undoubtedly other mistakes than those mentioned, the list is a fairly comprehensive one. It is a great mistake to set up ou judge people accordingly; to measure the enjoyment of others by our own; to expect uniformity of opinion in this

And the last and greatest mistake of all is to live for time alone, when any moment may launch us into eternity. What Might Have Been.

are attached to the medical corps." the purpose of building bridges or going up in a balloon. Where should army surgeons be except in the medic-

"Well. I thought that they might pos sibly belong to the lancers."-London Not Her Abode.

al corps?

"My income is small," said a rather dilatory lover, "and perhaps it is cruel

Board For His Poems

nake my living by my pen," said the "Difficult!" exclaimed his friend "You mean impossible, I presume." "No, 1 do not." replied the poet. " am in the habit of saying precisely what I mean, and when I say diffi-

cult I mean just that and nothing "You don't mean to say that you ave ever earned anything by your literary work?"

"I once got six months' board for

"Who did you sell them to?" "My landlady." bat on earth did she want with a

"I don't know that she wanted them particularly, but I left them in my box when I went away, and there was nothing else in sight. They were good poems, too, but I couldn't sell them."

The Stumbling Block member of the Mug House the turf decided to go into Wall street to tackle easier game. "On the turf." he explained, "a man has exactly 27 chances against him in a field of ten chance in 28 to hit a winner. Now, two ways - either up or downgiving a man one chance in two. It looks like a dead onen and shut. I'm going to make it pay. There's nothing against you except bad judgment." "Ob. yes, there is." said a New street

operator, podding his bead sagely. "And that is"—we all asked.
"Your broker and his commission."

Clothed With Power. great traveler. He had just returned rom the wilds of central Africa, where he had hobnobbed with all the royal tles of that savage region, and was being Honized in the swagger drawing rooms of Belgravia.
"Do tell us about the queen o

Boorabooloo," said the Duckess of Loamshire. "Is she clothed with great power?"
"Your grace would think so." he re-

plied, "if you were to see her six nig-ger maids of honor lacing her corsets."--Pick-Me-Do. Sure He Was Irish. "Why do you think this man who

'Well? "Well, instead of driving on about his business, he got down from his wagon and wanted to fight."-Chleago Times-Herald.

"Did you enjoy your wedding trip "Ob, such fun! We sold all the pres ents we didn't want and bought a lot of lovely things which we wanted and

Commercial Capid.

didn't get." - Detroit Free Press. Story of a Slave. To be bound hand and foot for years

form of slavery. George D. Williams, slave was made free. He says: "My sand, a deep basin, a stiff nailbrush good soap and two good little imple

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though I must

Women vear ago I was Would Suretaken very sick. ly Try Mrs. Doctorscould do Pinkham's to deaden the Medicine if pain which I They Only had almost constantly. I got Knew, Says some of your Mrs. King took one bottle and received benefit from it at once. I have taken it ever since and now

have no backache, no pain in my side and my stomach and bowels are perfectly well. I can honestly say that there is nothing like it. If I could only tell every woman how much good your medicine has done me, they would surely try it."—MAETHA M. KING, NORTH ATTLEBOEO, MASS. The way women trifle with health shows a degree of indifference that is

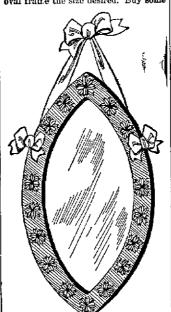
past understanding. Happiness and usefulness depend on physical health; so does a good disposition. Disease makes vomen nervous, irritable and snappish. The very effort of ailing women to be good-natured makes them neryous. Write to Mrs. Pinkham, she will help you to health and happiness. It costs nothing to get Mrs. Pinkham's advice. Her address is Lynn. Mass. THE HOUSEHOLD.

How One Woman Judges a Cook—A Phot

graph Frame. There is probably no better test of the capacity of a cook than her treat-

ment of the broken meat left over. have heard a very good housewife say that she knew what kind of a servant she had to deal with the first morning she went down into the larder and own standard of right and wrong and looked into the scullery. This lady was no dragon housewife. Her housekeeping occupied exactly half an hour a day unless she had some very specia experiment on hand, and she seldom if ever interfered with her cook when that half hour was over. "The moment I enter the larder," she said, "I look round for les beaux restes. If I see none, however tidy the larder and kitchen may be, I look into the scullers and usually find the answer there in the shape of a hideous huddle of scraps piled up in some most lucongruous lish, very likely the soup tureen or else that disgusting offense, a plg tub, well en evidence, and then I know, however excellent our dinner last night, that wo man is not for me." She further added: "I always prefer a young cook, as then I can break her in to my own method of putting all scraps, carefully sorted, away on clean dishes for inspection; the fish carefully picked from the bones, the trimmings set aside for the stock pot, the remains of meat treated similarly, all vegetables left over carefully placed together, and so on. Unless this is done, and done systematically, rechauffes are impossi-ble."—Philadelphia Times.

> A Photograph Frame. To make a preity and cheap frame for photographs procure a sheet of stout cardboard, and from this cut an oval frame the size desired. Buy some



EFFECTIVE DECORATION. poppyheads from the chemist. With a sharp, strong knife cut off cleanly the grooved circular disks at the end of the poppyheads. Gum these neatly with strong gum or fish glue on the oval frame, outer and grooved side upper-When dry and securely fixed, paint these disks with gold or silver metallic paint, and also paint any sur-face of the cardboard left visible between with the same tint on a contrasting enamel.

The photograph may be fixed to the back of the frame in several ways, according to its value in the owner's estimation. It may be placed behind a piece of glass and secured by gluing on a piece of cardboard at the back of the frame to hold all together, or it may be lightly pasted on the back of the frame, which can then be hung up by rings or

The above method of decoration is very admirable and effective when a plain wooden frame of the type used for poker work is chosen, the rim of the oval opening being ornamented in the above mentioned way.

wondered what earthly use could be nade of the grotesque masks and faces which are piled into large baskets set here and there on the counters. There are all kinds and sorts and conditions of them. Some are solemn, some are jolly, some are sad, while old satan has generous representation among these apparently useless articles of bric-s reddish brown metal and are, as a rule, he most outlandish looking objects. Well, a new use has been found for bem. An inventive woman having a shelf over her doorway to ornament conceived the idea of putting up a row of these Japanese masks, something after the fushion of the singing cherubs. So down she went to the Japnese store and selected about a dozen of the oddest of these many odd heads and then she arranged them artistical ly and placed them on the edge of her shelf, where they looked like the front row of a grotesque chorus.--New York Furniture Cleaning. To restore the finish to the woodwork

al piano tuner, is simply to wash it horoughly with warm water, using a

roughness of the skin cured quickly by ment in the world, 25c, at all dealers. Fork

THE NERVOUS MAN. He Who Requires the Constant Care

A crowded car of an up town bound Lexington avenue elevated Wednesday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, was deeply interested in a couple that entered it at Reid avenue station. The man was so nervous that he could scarcely stand, and he fairly trembled as his wife supported him to a seat. As soon as he reached it squarely, his eyes closed, and he appeared to be in a deep sleep. The woman carried in her right hand a saw, a hammer and several other sorts of enroenter's tools. She sat stern and erect, and looked as though life to her was a pretty tough experience. The passengers guessed that she was leading her nervous husband home from work, but how on earth he ever used the tools she carried was a puzzle. If you look about you sharply these days it is no uncommon sight to see women careworn of countenance leading along faded men. The other morning a silent woman walked into the barber shop on Evergreen avenue, near Cooper street, followed by het husband, a pale faced, thin individual, who acted as though he was walking on air. He fell into a chair, and the woman sat in a corner and waited until the process was complete. Then she handed over the price of a shave, with no tip, and walked out, followed by her broken down better half. "Oh, that's nothing," said the barber,

as he looked after the queer couple. "I have had numbers of men come to my place like that. Some of them are so confounded nervous that before you get half finished they want to jump from the chair. I've got six outside customers whom I shave at their homes, and two of them I shave in two days; one side today, the next side to norrow, because of their excessive excitability. When I was over in the Produce Exchange building, I had mer jump from my chair and run out of the shop because they couldn't sit still long enough to be shaved."—Brooklyn

AFRICAN WOLVES.

They Are Very Ferocious, and Even the Lions Fear Them.

The African wolves, when hunting in packs, are very formidable, and M. Foa, the great French explorer, says Experience has shown me that they at tack not only all animals of medium size, but also the lion itself. They wage terrible battles, in which the lion suc cumbs to numbers, though not without having ripped open some of the enemy But the survivors in their turn soon tear it. Consequently the large, ravenous beast has a salutary terror of them In this connection be relates a story of how his servant once scared away some lions who had surrounded them in the darkness away from camp. The night was as black as pitch, and

we did not distinguish the trees until upon them. Lions prowled around us. and one of them roared within alarm ing proximity; but we could not see them; we heard them walking in the leaves on all sides. Reaching the tree we found one of our companions with the rifle cocked, another trying to re light a half extinguished torch. Still the lions walked. We guessed them coming and going in the darkness.

ed to us the advice to imitate the p'un pis (wolves) in the distance. So we im mediately began barking and shouting "Hu, bu, bu!" in an undertone, as though the pack was still at a distance while the man at the camp made the same well imitated cry. The effect was instantaneous. There was a rapid ga lop in the dry leaves; the lions decamp ed. The more or less well imitated approach of a pack of wolves rid us of them for the whole night. We returned to the camp with our honey, and nothing troubled our tranquillity until morning.

Eating Away Stone Walls. At first sight it would seem bardly possible for bacteria to be concerned in the breaking down of a stone wall, yet this is the case, according to observations made in studying the cause of the decay of cement. The gradual disintegration of the cement mortar so far they have not been able to avoid he the result of the solvent property of carbonic acid and other mineral substances commonly present in a water The cement gradually disintegrates and becomes a kind of mud It has been found this strange process that becrerium known as the nutrifying organism. An examination of the

For the last month or so be has had a respite, and his neighbors have no-

times spanked me today." - Chicago News. None Better Than All.

Miss Gingham-And I suppose they bave bargain days in Glasgow, Mr McIvor? Melvor-Ma conscience, no! It wad

our people! Melver-That's juist it. It would suit them ower weel. If they had bargain days, naebody wad bny onything on the ither days, ye ken!-London

In the course of an address Dr. Conan Dovle told a quaint experience of his in the Sudan. Wishing to find out whether one of the black soldiers was B Mohammedan or a pagan, he asked "I worship my colonel," came the an-

was a Mohammedan. Only One Fault. "There's only one fault to be found

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"A FAIR FACE MAY PROVE A FOUL BAR-GAIN." MARRY A PLAIN GIRL IF SHE USES

"In the good old days of Kentucky," says The Bar, "there was a court composed of three magistrates to try certain cases appealed from a single jusused in water supply reservoirs is one tice of the peace. The three magis-of the serious troubles met with by trates were backwoodsmen. A case water engineers and a trouble which was being tried one day that was very important, and several hours of listenwith any measure of practical success. ing to the reading of depositions and Hitherto this action was supposed to the arguments of counsel, pro and con and pro and con again, had so nearly entangled the court in a labyrinth of perplexing questions of law and the that they doubted their ability to blaze their way out. So they whispered to the leading lawyer at the bar, who was sitting by as a spectator, and asker

"I think it ought to be thrown our

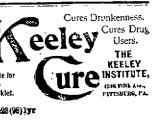
What It Might Bave Cost,

said: "I shall reward you, of course. How much do you think you ought to have?"
"Nothing whatever, sir. 1 am glac

"Didn't look for me to give you "Not a red."

you know what it might have cost me. sir, had any one else found this wal "I can't say, of course."





might stick a pin to the head into my left hip and I would not feel it. I was unable to de any kind of work, and had to be turned in bed. I fully made up my mind that I could not be cured, as I had used all kinds of medicine and had tried many doctors. At last I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I very reluctantly commenced their use last September. Before I had finished my first box I began to feel much better, and by the time I had used six boxes the paralysis disappeared; and although two months have passed since I finished my last box, there has been no recurrence of the disease."

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him what he thought ought to be done

with the case. of court,' was the prompt and emphat

"That settled it. "'Mr. Clerk,' said the chief magis trate, 'pass up them papers.' "The papers, which made quite large hundle, were handed the chie

magistrate.
"Now, Mr. Sheriff, said he deliberitely, 'open that window.' "The sheriff opened the window and the case was thrown out of court. "The fend that followed lasted for 15

In a certain town in Vermont, said the Boston drummer as he chewed away at a pepsin tablet, I picked up a wallet containing \$500 in cash. In it were naners bearing the owner's name, and he proved to be the mayor of the town. I at once hunted him up and handed over his lost cash, and as he received it be looked me over and scratched the back of his head and

to restore your property."
"But you expect something?"

"It don't seem possible." he went on as he looked me over again, "but I'll have to take you at your word. Do

"I'd have had to hand over at least 10 cents, sir, and he might have struck for 15 or 25."-Ohio State Journal.



eeley Cures Drug Users.

by the chains of disease is the worst

furniture, according to a profession-

and thoroughly. It should be given a final rinsing with clear water and then wiped dry with a soft cloth.—New Or Chapped hands, cracked lips and a

mud shows it to be teeming with these Getting Acquainted A Ravenswood man tens this story bout a friend of his whose busines takes him away from home frequently:

oa do ava! Miss Gingbam-Indeed! Why. thought bargain days would just suit

The lessons of history would suggest to a Sherlock Holmes that the man

with your comedy work, old man, said the dramatic critic. "What's that?" asked the uspiring young actor. "It's tragic."-Chicago Post

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their hatred of Canadians.

There is, and will be till the end of

on the other side of the River. Come, BROADBRIM son, come."

pale of charity or mercy. I cannot tion, that the United States, by a large majority, has been, is now and hopes at peace with the whole world till the archangel's trumpet announces the call to judgment. Why should we not pray for peace when we look around and see what it has done for universal

he world began.

We look abroad and good fortune as much as coffee 15 and 25c,

gold.

'Peace on earth and good will to men Thousands followed him wherever he went and he gave his promise of bless

This class is an intolerable nuisance

terrupt a feel."-Loudon Globe.

The town was startled by the report

Evangelist and led thousands to the ecost. But a mighty voice was heard And he came, and thousands visited

Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitls and inciplent

and the second its work, little time was given General Wilson to consider the matter, but be tions which had been drawn, would cost \$121.121.90. The building was completed, and there was \$9.16 surplus eral Wilson was put in charge of this work, and he took a great deal of in terest in it. He always gave credit

priation.-Washington Cor. Portland Oregonian.

(David Grav was a noted writer of mathematical subjects who lived a Apropos of the late Lord Watson's

quent interruptions from which I had

What I have said about the treat-

sun, having once put her hand to the plough she never turns back, except when confronted with her own race.

predilection for interrupting counse and the story of Lord Bramwell's ex hortation to his learned brother to worrying a certain arguing bar rister, a correspondent tells how on one occasion Lord Watson justified his in "I ventured," he says, "once out of court to complain to him of his too fre

"He answered: 'Eh? Man, you should

to the ground. Samurais were still congratu-

accusation of fear, had volu gone to his assassination. The persons who disturbed the con-

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Value of Rape.

zette, the conditions should be such as of it. This can only be done by giving an opportunity to reap the benefits of To accomplish this the tenant should lease the farm for two entire crop rotations. If the land has been divided into six fields, the term of the lease should be 12 years, and if It is divided into seven fields it should be 14 years and so on, for a full crop rotation is necessary to get the fields in good or der, and another rotation is required to derive any profits from the labor and capital invested. At any rate, such a long lease will make the lessee feel more at home and take an interest in the farm. He can introduce a good

Much may be done toward beautifying our farm places without the expenditure of a great deal of time, money or labor if but the attention and interest be drawn in that direction. Nothing knits heart to home like beauty striven for and attained. Somehow I as we should sooner or later our affec-

should have some extra feed. There is

and is that it has fallen into lines s

Herennon Death laughed affectedly saying nothing .- Detroit Journal.

ments (tile and orangewood sticks) will transform ugliness to lasting beauty in

of this experience is worse than the original. I have known a dozen officers of from 15 to 25 years' experience in the navy, and I know of at least 50 Fourteen Mistakes. An English paper gives a list of what it terms "the 14 mistakes of

world; to look for judgment and experience in youth; to endeavor to mold all dispositions alike: to look for perfection in our own actions; to worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied; not to yield in immaterial matters; not to alloviate all that needs alleviation as far as lies in our nower: not to make allowances for the nfirmities of others; to consider everything impossible that we cannot per form; to believe only what our finite minds can grasp; to expect to be able

"Now, I suppose," remarked Mrs. naggs, "that the surgeous of the army "Your supposition does you great eredit," replied Mr. Snaggs sarcastically. "It's a wonder you didn't imag-ine that doctors joined the army for

"But I don't live on the roof," was the prompt reply.—Harlem Life. "Yes, I find it extremely difficult to

"Indeed I do," answered the poet.

vho had failed to win a fortune on orses. In other words, he has one Wall street stocks go one of

almost drove over you was trish?" "Because I threatened to lick him."

of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a wife has been so helpless for five veers that she could not turn over in bed alone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work." This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervous-

shed surfaces on furniture is due to dirt, and rubbing in oils and polishes increases the evil by collecting more dirt. A small part of the surface should be washed off at a time, doing it softly

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At that moment Tambarika whisper

Odd Conceit For a Shelf. Women who poke into odd corners in the Japanese stores may have seen and They are fashioned of a dark

soft cloth. The duliness of highly pol-

ticed the unusual length of his visit to his own house. One of them asked him recently if he had got pretty well segmeinted with the members of his "I think I am making an impres sion," he responded. "My little girl went to her mother the other day and said, 'That man who comes here some-

Felegraph. An Unexpected Answer. him, "Whom do you worship?" swer, put.

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NOVEMBER 28.—An infant son of Jno. W Davis of Tull's Hill, died of croup

November 25 and was interred in the cemetery at New Paris on Monday. A daughter was born to Charles and Maggie Ickes November 24. Our aged friend, Wm. H. Shaffer,

and Harry Otto paid Hollidaysburg and Altoona a visit from Thursday until W. H. Defibaugh started at twelve

o'clock on Sunday night to bring W. S. Otto home on account of the critical illness of his aged mother, who resides at St. Clairsville. C. P. Smith and Mrs. Mary McCreary

started for Windber on Sunday after having spent two weeks at their old

William Studebaker, who has been working in the Westinghouse works at Pittsburg, is at home visiting his

father, Rudolph Studebaker. He ex day. We are a Christian nation. Our institutions are founded upon and maintained chiefly upon the principles pects to remain a couple of weeks. George Griffith is spending a vacaof the Gospeliand in no other land can you find the Church of Jesus Christ more spiritual in her worship or more fruitful in her life True, at times, as we contemplate the affairs of state as tion of a few days at his home. Mr Griffith is employed in the planing mill Bert Egolf has at last got his new saw mill on the ground on the farm of

they are administered, we come to sit under the Juniper tree and bewarl that the salt scemeth to have lost its savor, Gabriel Hull near this place and will soon have it in running order. Miss Mollie Douglas, of Fulton county, is visiting friends in Napier township and Mann's Choice.

Jacob Bisel and wife visited friends in West St. Clair township from Satur-HOOKER. day to Monday.

Religious Services. Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. E

M. Stevens, pastor.—Services on Sun ur nutional character, that is in our people who stand to-day before heaven and men as the highest exponent of therty and religion. day at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Epworth League devotional exercises at 6 p. m. St. James' Episcopal church.—Rev. Thomas Duncan, D. D., rector. Services Sunday morning at 10:30 and in the evening at 7. Sunday school at 2 check.

"God bless our native laud!
Firm may she ever stand,
Through storm and night;
When the wild tempests rave
Ruler of wind and wave!
Do Thou our country save,
By Thy great might." Reformed church, Rev. Irvin W Hendricks, pastor.—Services on Sun-day at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sun-day school at 2 p.m. Prayermeeting,

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Our soil has been consecrated by the blood of beroes and by great and holy leeds of peace. Its wide extent has beome one hallowed asylum sanctified y the blessings of the persecuted and be oppressed. May peace be within thy Wednesday, at 7 p. m.
Presbyterian church, Rev. C. C. Adams, pastor.—Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p m. Christian Endeavor services at 6:15 p. m. Prayermeeting, Wednesday, at 7 p. m. Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. M. L. Culler, pastor.—Services on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Luther League services at 6:15 p. m. Prayermeeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Bethel A. M. E. church, Rev. O. T. Davis, pastor.—Preaching on Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m. Wednesday night, literary society at 8:30. Thursday night, prayermeeting at 8:30. Friday night, prayermeeting at 8:30. Adams, pastor.—Services on Sunday at walls, and plenteousness within the wans, and penceusiness within thy palaces; may there be no decay, no leading into captivity and no complain-ing in thy streets; may truth flourish out of the earth and righteousness look down from heaven. ook down from heaven.

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A. M. E. Zion church, Rev. L N.
Gwinn, pastor.—Preaching on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:20 p. m. Wednesday evening, prayermeeting at 8 o'clock.

### SAXTON SILHOUETTES. NATIONAL CHARACTER.

(Continued from first page )

islators to pass a prohibitory liquor law without first regenerating the voters so that they will place such men in power? Regeneration is first

in order. Here is where our most holy

reging for themselves and their off

ly. This is robbing the home of the gracious and needful presence of

parents, and in turn is impoverishing

rests.

Here again the Church must minis-ter to the State if her life is to be pu-

rified. We must emphasize by precept and by example the sanctity of the marriage relation; we must maintain

the home in its integrity, giving to it our best support and in turn receiving its sweetest influences; thus shall we establish our nation upon a rock against which the gates of hell can not

Apart from religious considerations periodical days of rest are necessary

especially for the working classes, and even if the Church did not insist, the

The character of a nation's Sabbath

that which is holy unto the Lord.

I suggest these peruls of our national life because it is a good thing to

stir up our minds by way of remem-brance, lest we exalt unduly in our strength and shut our eyes to our

weakness until our glory becomes our shame, the end of which things is de-

We have much to be thankful for to

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul?
And why art tho: disquieted within i

For the help of His countenance "

There are still the many who have not bowed the knee to Baal, nor gone after strange gods, nor yet sold their birthright for a mess of pottage.

Our nation's true greatness consists in

And why art tho: disquieted within me? Hope thou in God, for I shall yet praise

hey have tired.

Weekly Budget of News From Our Wide

SAXTON, November 29,-S. B. and D. M. Stoler are erecting a large new building or extension to the old on which when finished will cover an en tire lot, making this one of the larges store rooms in the county.

J. T. Shirley, of Huntingdon, was in town yesterday looking up the interests of the Tussey Mountain Gold Mining and Smelting Co. These works are situated in sight of Saxton and from what Mr. Shirley says we hope to soon be able to announce the shipment of pay dirt in large and paying quantities.

William Akers, of the Tribune office Altoona, was the guest of his uncle J. H. Gibboney, Esq , this week.

The festival held last Friday and Saturday evenings in Heffer's room by the Junior Epworth League of the M er the entreaty which springs out of E church was a decided success. Thes little workers are a credit to any community and show by their work that they are moving in the pathway that leads to a nobler and higher life. Oneida Castle No 321, Knights Gold-

United States for intoxicating liquors, and that eighty thousand every year find drunkards' graves. What frightful inroads drunkenness is making upon the physical and mental and spiritual health of our countrymen! What a reproach to our national life! The evil is far-reaching. The liquor traffic is organized with the view of making money out of men's weakness and vice; it thrives on sin and on the misery which the sin of intemperance produces; it manifests a stupendous degree of energy and cunning in the manner in which it sets its traps for the unwary and drives them into its en Eagle, of this place, received 12 applications for membership at thei regular session on last Monday night. How is that for progress? The Saxton Iron Co. is rushing the work on the furnaces at this place in

the unwary and drives them into its toils; it employs in its service a vast amount of capital, and is generally order to get them in operation as soon allied with practical politics and with the money power of the country. How is this evil to be overcome? Shall we proceed along the line of problibation or of moral stats on? It is Dr. G. M. Speek, formerly of this place but now employed as surgeon on the steamship Ethel, of the Panama R. R and S. S. Line, plying between not my province to-day to defend either system; but let me remind you that in either case we have to do with the individual. How shall we get leg-

New York and Panama, spent a short time with us last week. The 500 new 80,000 lbs. capacity coa cars of the H. & B. T. M. R. R. have all arrived and are in active service

John Davis and his force, of the Cenin order. Here is where our most holy religion must serve us if we are ever to have relief. Society must be born again, and the individual must be born again in order that the kingdom of God may come with power and the evil one hurled from his throne.

3 A growing lack in recognizing the sametity of the home. tral Pennsylvania Telephone and Supply Co , are placing the poles for the electric lights. Saxton never was in the dark, only .from an electric light point of view, and soon that one dark spot will be eradicated from the face of her good name and she will stand forth revealed to all as the light of Bedford county.

The home is the very foundation of the nation. The home life is the most powerful of all influences in the formation of character. As are our homes, so will the community, the state be. Let us go to the root of the evil which we are now considering, and we have to do with the establishing of the family life, the creation of the home by marriage. It is painful to notice with what levity persons rush into this holy estate, with never a thought of the destiny they are decreeing for themselves and their off-The Salvation Army have taken their departure. Quite a number of their friends were at the depot to bid them adicu and we noticed tears in the eyes of several as these fine looking young men shook the dust of Saxton from their feet, to return probably neverand they left behind both friends and enemies. After reviewing the situaspring; and it is simply disgusting to such who bave a finer sense of that which is pure and honorable and of tion on both sides we can only exclaim partly in the words of one of France's most noble daughters-"O, Christiani-

which is pure and nonrable and of good report, to be forced to behold men and women who bave sought to be joined together of God, breaking these bonds asunder as lightly as though disposing of a chattel, and giving a bill of divorcement without any more conscience than would be needful to east aside a beast of which there have tired. they have tired.

Then, too, the breaking of the seventh Commandment in act or in spirit. The growing prominence of the club, under whatever name it may one of the most attractive exercises 2nd anniversary of the Luther League parade, which is claiming the hours the husband and father has to spare from his business, and which is even coming to the relief of the wife and mother upon whom time hangs heav was entitled "Weaving Luther League Colors, a drill by a number of girls. This drill was perfectly executed, as well as all the other exercises, and we deem it no more than right that special mention and praise be given Miss Emthe parents for the lack of this holy in-fluence of the bome.

It is these things to which I have re-ferred, which are loosening the cords which bind together and strengthen the pillars upon which our nation ma English, sister of the pastor, for her untiring efforts in training these scholars and making the undertaking a success. The music was beautifully rendered by a select choir under direction of T. C. Sanderson. OBSERVER.

### St Clairsville

NOVEMBER 28 .- Many of our readers doubtless will be glad to hear from St. Clairsville again. Butchering is the order of the day.

Mrs. Maria Amick butchered two fine

porkers last week weighing respectively 365 and 360 lbs. 4. The growing tendency to secularize the Sabbath.

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep spent Saturday in town. Rev. D. M Blackwelder and wife

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep sit holy." This is absolutely necessary for the highest good of the individual and the state. In the very nature of things, the Sabbath Day, maintained as the Lord's Day must be a mighty bulwark of the Church and our nation.

Rev. E. E. Parson and wife part of last week in Pleasantville Mrs. Maria Amick visited in daysburg part of last week.

Mrs. Crissman and Baltzer Wer Rev. E. E. Parson and wife spent Mrs. Maria Amick visited in Holli-

Mrs. Crissman and Baltzer Wertz are nproving slowly.

B. B. Young and wife, of Hollidaysburg, are in town. Charles Shroyer has gone

even it the Church did not insist, the State would be forced to recognize the necessity of a periodically returning day, set apart for the recreation of mind and body and to elevate man from the dust of life's prose to its poetry. But I stand upon a higher level and plead for the maintenance of the Sabbath as a day holy unto the an to seek employment. Among the visitors to Redford last

week were Mrs. L Cobler and Mrs. Albert Cobler, Mrs. Henderson and daughter Hattie, Mrs F. M. Kauffman the Sabbath as a day holy unto the Lord, and devoted to His worship and and two daughters. Local institute met in St. Clairsville

school house on Friday night, Novemis a safe criterion of her morals.

In this, too, our most holy religion must serve us, we must look to the Church for the leavening power and the sweet influences of her blessed Gospel to sanctify men and maintain that which is hely must be Verdence. der 34. The following programme was rendered: Singing, "Prayer for our Land."
Devotional exercises ..... R

Devotional exercises ... Rev. Parson Song, "Gathering Seed". School Recitation, "Children's Hour," Lena Barley Reading, "Don't Talk Too Much," Mand Kauffman

Duet, "Pelig and Betsy," Figbert Imler
Duet, "Pelig and Betsy," Figbert Imler
H H Brumbaugh, Alice Beckley
Recitation, "P've Been Thinking,"
Song, "I Am Thinking". School
How to control whispering.
Charles Imler, Levi Roudabush, David
Roudabush, G. F. Guyer, H. H. Brum
baugh and others
Trio, "The Hunter's Horn,"
Gertrude Hoenstone. Alice Beckley and
Existic Rayley

Edythe Barley

Edythe Barley
Nature studies,
Gertrude Hoenstnee, David Gruffith, H
H. Brumbaugh, Revs. Gromer and Purson and others.
Recitation, "Curfew Must Not Ring ToNight" ... Edythe Barley
Song, "Old Dog Tray" ... School
Benediction ... Rev. Cromer
Institute adjourned to meet at Imler December 5. Nan.

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cury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from renutable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co Coledo, O., contains no mercury, and i

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Miss Anna Khuntz. Miss Mary M.

Rodgers, Mrs. H. E. Hoke, B. F Cornell, Miss Julia Stuckey, Mrs. M. C. Black, Hettle Barges, David R. Bowman, Sarlino Solintone.
D. W. Prosser, P. M.

Bedford, Pa., December 1, 1899. Frank S. Davidson Coming. The people of Bedford will be pleased to know that the popular com-edian, Frank S. Davidson, and his famous actors, singers and dancers will give entertainments in the Bed-ford opera house December 14, 15 and

### AN EARNEST APPEAL. (Continued from first page.)

The Eminent Kidney

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All persons having sate bills printed

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sale register. This is worth several times the price of the pills.

Near Lutzville on Thursday, Decem

ber 7, at 10 a.m. Harry I. Smouse will

sell z horses, 6 cows, Holstein bull and

heifers, 4 spring calves, sheep, hogs,

chickens, new farming implements

corn, oats, household goods, etc.

decedent. See ad in GAZETTE.

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At St. Clairsville on Thursday

December 14, at 1 p. m. Andrew Hoen-

stine, executor of Thaddeus Hoenstine

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November 28 .- Christopher Cramer,

an aged citizen, is very ill from the

John Hufford is on the sick list.

Miss Kate Sellers is confined to her

Bedford township school board has

Streightif and Miss

decided to enforce the compulsory

Growden, of Salemville, were visiting

Rev. J. W. Lingle preached a very

interesting sermon at Oak Dale school

Chalybeateville can now boast of a

rood blacksmith who will always be

found at his post to accommodate cus-

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RINARD.—In Sherman's Valley Novem er 21, 1399, Mrs. Levi Rinard.

BRUMBAUGH —At Ottumwa, Is, Nov-vember 21; 1899, Jacob C. Brumbaugh, aged 75 years; formerly of Bedford county.

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Executors' Notice.

[ESTATE OF FLAVIUS J. SHAW, LATE CONSIDER TOWNSHIP, DECEASED.]

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Flavin J Shaw, late of Mouroe township, deceased

J Shaw, late of Mouroe township, deceased, all persons owing said estate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

NATHAN SHAW.

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Then, let me say there is something more when we go to the bouse of God than hearing sermons. There is such a thing as worship It is our duty to worship God in the congregation, in the church. Is not Jesus Christ our example? I am certain we all look upon Him as the great example for us all, as well as our Savior from sin and deliverer from the power of death Jesus never omitted to honor the place of worship, both the temple and synagoque, by His presence and hearty in erest in the worship. Are people now wiser or better than He "Who was holy, harmless and undefiled ?" "Who spake as never man spoke?" Who is it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Then the richness of the blood—the albumen—leaks out and the sufferer has Bright's Disease, the worst form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the new discovery is the true specific for kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. It has cured thousands of apparently hopeless cases, after all other efforts have failed. At druggists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. A sample bottle sent free the light of the world?

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my heart in your behalf. Are you wiser than your fathers who were devoted and constant worshipers in God's ouse? Let me entreat you to think of the influence of your example upon your families, especially your boys. your neighbors and your friends But perhaps some, when reading this appeal, may say, "Well, Mr. Preacher this is our business, if we are not as earnest, diligent and zealous in relig ious matters as you think we ought to be." In one sense this is true. But as your friend, I cannot let you off so easily. It is my business and the business of all the ministers, if we have any concern for your souls. And the time may yet come when you will be thankful that we were concerned for you. At any rate we are unwilling to have any say, "No man cared for my soul." If your house were on fire and you and your family were in sleep in the dead of night and we chanced to discover the fire and should give no alarm, would we not be worse than heathen? Are not your souls of some value; are they not in great danger when you neglect the privileges and duties of religion? You profess to believe the Bible.

snow you do. Will you not suffer this appeal which is made by one who loves your souls, because Jesus Christ has filled His heart with His own love? If you want these qualities and the Let me say it is a pleasure to meet you on the streets, in your homes or elsewhere. I would thank God could Life Pills. They develop every power meet you oftener in the place of worship, the church, where we speak and think and hear of Jesus' wonderfu love to us poor sinful mortals. And is not Jesus Christ, because of His man liness, His moral courage, His purity of life, His truthfulness, His patience His compassion for the sinning and suffering, His tenderness in the sorrows of others, His joy in the joys of others, the precious blood He shed for us-is not Jesus worthy of our best love and sincere devotion?

And, friends, the time will come when we shall not meet as we do not on these streets. Others will walk the streets and dwell in these houses Shall we not meet in our Father's house above? I believe you have such a desire and expectation. But must there not be preparation? God in His infinite love and mercy has given the means of preparation in the ministrations of the gospel and the ordinances of the church. I beseech you, by the courtesy you have shown the ministers of the gospel, by the interest we feel in you, by the joy in the Christian life, by the blessed hope of heaven, by the regard you have for your families and friends, by the amazing love of God in the gift of His Son to be your Savior and mine, suffer this affectionate appeal of him who, I trust, may be count M. L. CULLER. ed your friend. Bedford, Pa., November 23, 1899.

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fidence. would beg you to remember that the name of his medicine is Favorite Remedy, that it is manufactured at Rondout, N. Y., and especially not to for get the Doctor's name, David Kennedy, M. D., and address, Rondout, N. Y.; he has no other address."

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3 A trangular lot of ground in Bedford Borough at the corner of Juliana Street and Green Lane
4. A lot of ground in Bedford Borough 50x240 feet on Juliana street adjoining property of Mary Reighard, having thereon a large double frame house.
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Letters testamentary having been granted
the undersigned upon the estate of Jacob
W. Miller, late of Bedford Borough, decessed, all persons owing said estate will
make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will presenthem properly authenticated for settlement,
JNO. H. JOHDAN, JOHN C. WRIGHT,
nov3. Attorney Executor

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Benjamin D. Wagerman, late of Harrison township, deceased, notice is hereby given township, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves in-debted to said estate are requested to make mmediate payment and those having claims or demends against the same will present them without delay for settlement E. M. PENNELL, HENRY SIDES, Attorney.

Executor's Notice.

[ESTATE OF VALENTINE MILLER, LATE OF THE OF THE PROPERTY OF TH Letters testamentary having been grant ad the undersigned upon the estate of Valle township, deceased, all persons owing sai estate will make prompt payment and ill persons having claims against said estat will present them properly authenticated for settlement. t, GEORGE B. HEMMING, Executor, BOBERT C. MCNAMARA,

For Sale.

ough with small frame houses thereon, nearly opposite the 4th lot herein described and lots of ground in size to suit purchasers, on the west side of Juliana street near the Green Lane and also up the Green Lane. ©. A lot 60x240 feet on West Street in Bedford Borough adjounng property of B M. Pennell, Esq., having a dwelling house

thereon.

7. A lot 60x240 feet on West Pitt Street
in Bedford Borough, having thereon erected
a large brick dwelling house and a frame
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a large brick dwelling house and a frame dwelling house.

S. A lot of ground in the Borough of Rainsburg, on the Public Road, 82x160 feet, having thereon erected a large pebble dashed dwelling house, shop and stable (late the property of Col. L. A. May.)

9. A tract of 138 acres in Kimmell Township (now in the tenancy of Geo. W. Knisely) adjoining lands of John Ickes and others, having thereon erected a dwelling house and barn, nost of it cleared and being a good farm.

10. A lot at Oakford Siding, Penna. R. R., Londonderry Township, containing about one and one-half acres with dwelling house.

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11. A tract of timber land of 120 acres in Cumberland Vailey Township.
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WM. M. HALL, JR.
Lyo. H. JORDAN. JNO. H. JORDAN, Executor, Attorney for Executor, Bedford, Pa.

Nov10w3 Bedford, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned executor of Thaddeus Hoenstine, late of St. Clairsville, Bedford county, Pa, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of said county will expose at public sale on the premises on Thursday, December 14, 1899, at one o'clock p. m all of the real estate of decedent, viz:—No. 1. A tract of land in St. Clairsville, containing 16 acres, more or less, adjoining an alley and public road on north, Maria Amick on east, tract No. 2 and George Hoenstine's heirs on south and street on west, having thereon erected a two-story brick house, bank barn and necessary ontbuildings. No. 2. A tract of land in East St. Clair township, containing 163 acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Maria. Amick. Tille Heinsling, Lewis Geisler, George Hoenstine's heirs and others, having thereon erected a 1½-story frame house, bank barn and other outbuildings. trams house, sain barn and other out-buildings.
Terms —% to remain in each property, interest to be paid to Leab Hoenstue dur-ing life and principal at her death to heirs, % of balance on confirmation of sale, % in one year and % in two years thereafter, with interest.

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DEPARTMENT X.

Saturday, December 9, 1899,

about 20 acres of land, situated in Hope-well township, Bedford county, Pa. Bounded on the north by heirs of Jos. Snoeberger, on the south and east by Heojamin Hall, and on the west by John B. Fluke. Having thereon erected a 2-tory log dwelling house, stable and other outbuildings.

Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Peter Cramer and James C. Russell, administrators of Sarah Cramer, deceased, defendants.

Terms Cash. ANDREW DODSON, Sheriff,

Sheriff's Office, Bedford, Pa., Nov. 24, 1899.

Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Margaret Bussard, late of Bedford borough, deceased, notice is hereby given that all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement.

JOSEPH S. BUSSARD, FRINK FLEVERER, Administrator.

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